

TUESDAY
November 2
1999

117th year No. 36

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Ghostly apparitions: Highlands Little Theatre members were decked out in period finery on Sunday afternoon to help make the Rails' End Gallery a haunted place for children and parents to visit. These real life 'spectres' could be found in the main gallery, which was suitably darkened and eerie for the occasion. Pictured from left are: Caryl Moulton, Ted Carson, Joanne Robichaud, Doug Brohm, Laurie Carmount, Heather Scully, and Debra Dart

Dysart buys time for Rails' End

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Dysart's decision to advance its annual grant to the Rails' End Gallery not only keeps the Haliburton institution solvent, but it also gives it the time it needs to put fundraising plans in place.

"It was our one and only hope. They really saved the game," says curator Laurie Carmount, referring to council's decision to give the gallery next year's \$15,000 grant now.

This takes the gallery out of its deficit position, which is important for two reasons: without money over the winter, bills for maintaining the building could not have been paid and the gallery's future existence would be in jeopardy; and other funding agencies, such as the Trillium Foundation, will not fund deficits. The gallery is confident it can now get a \$10,000 Trillium grant to help with next year's special plans.

Dysart's assistance "shows great confidence in the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts (which manages the gallery) and that our aims and objectives meet with their approval," says Guild president June Stewart.

At Wednesday's county council meeting, Carmount stressed the Guild and gallery's financial contributions to the area as she asked the local reeves to make a one-time donation of \$15,000.

Approximately 3,000 residents and 12,000 visitors from other areas came into the gallery this year. As well as enjoying the exhibits, they also purchased \$150,000 in arts and crafts, in part during the annual show and sale.

While in the gallery, many visitors ask about other places

See **Gallery** page 4

Elementary teachers reach tentative agreement

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board says a tentative agreement has been reached with its elementary teachers.

The board and its teachers arrived at the tentative agreement early Saturday morning

after two-and-a-half days of intensive talks. Details of the settlement will remain confidential, pending a ratification vote scheduled for next week.

The teachers are represented by the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario, Trillium

Lakelands Elementary Teachers' Local. The bargaining unit represents approximately 740 full and part-time teachers in the former jurisdictions of Muskoka, Haliburton and Victoria Counties.

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Youth Forum leads the way in planning

YOUNG PEOPLE FROM ACROSS Haliburton County will gather at Camp Wanakita this weekend for the annual Youth Forum. This year's focus is leadership training and planning to help make the county an even better place for youth. Interested adults are invited to join them from 10 a.m. until after lunch on Nov. 7. RSVP Family Services at 457-5345 and ask for Greg.

Teddy Time in Haliburton has been invited to participate in the Parents and Kids Show at the Metropolitan Centre in Toronto from November 12 to 14. Owners Carol and Bill Dewey are looking forward to promoting the Highlands at this venue.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Carol Stamp was one of several local country and western fans who travelled to Owen Sound's Roxy Theatre to hear former Highlander Ian Brohm perform at a sold-out concert. Joined by Warren Barnard and JR Country, the group wowed the fans of old-time country favourites, earning an enthusiastic standing ovation. The performance bodes well for the future success of this talented duo.

Congratulations to Amber-Lee Cully, a second-year varsity softball player at Seneca College. At the recent Ontario Softball Championships, Seneca won the gold medal, defeating Durham, which had been champion for the past three years, by a score of 5-3. Amber-Lee, who grew up in the Highlands, had a great season with the team as a consistent hitter and solid second baseman.

There's an amalgamation meeting for the four east-

ern townships tonight (Nov. 2) at 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. The meeting is open to the public.

The Friends of Kawartha Conservation will be hosting a Bird Feeder Workshop at the Ken Reid Conservation Area north of Lindsay between 10 and 1. Kits are \$10; bring your own hammer and screwdriver. Call 1-800-668-KRCA.

A former Haliburton resident is making a name for herself in the Brampton business world. Lynda Porter, née Daniel, was born and raised in Haliburton and in 1996, she started her own design and print-

ing business, Scanorama Graphx. This high-tech business was recently nominated as Entrepreneur of the Year in the Emerging Entrepreneur category. She has also had the honour of being nominated as Brampton's Business Person of the Year.

The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area hosts a variety of supportive meetings and workshops for families and caregivers of Alzheimer patients. For more details on what help is available, please call 1-800-561-2588.

A free housing workshop for seniors is being offered by the non-profit group, the Millennium Community Building Association. Churches, service clubs and community groups can create housing linked to services for seniors. The workshop's Tues., Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Metro Hall, 55 John Street, Toronto. Please call 416-698-1348 or fax 416-699-3572 or visit www.mcba.on.ca for further details and to register.

Haliburton drivers are the real speed demons

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton residents – take that smug look off your face:

Think it's those "city drivers" speeding out of the village on Cty Rd 121?

Think again.

It turns out that when it comes to speeding, Haliburtonians can put their Hwy 401 brethren to shame.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP recently clocked the

speed of drivers in the 50 km/hour zone near Curry's Auto Body. Ninety percent of the people who were driving faster than the speed limit in this zone were from Haliburton village. They were also aware that their speeds of 70 to 100 km/hr were above the limit.

The police were responding to complaints from business owners and residents along the strip outside of the village. Not only did these people think drivers weren't adhering to the proper speed limit, but they also believed non-residents were the worst offenders.

Using a hand-held radar in the 50 km/hr zone, the OPP clocked more than 200 vehicles over a 12-day period, both in day and night shifts.

Speeds did not vary east or westbound and most drivers said they were simply not paying attention.

A number of tickets were issued and the police note that a number of drivers were not carrying a copy of the licence, valid insurance or ownership with them.

Along with reminding drivers of the 50 km zone – which changes to 60 km from the top of the hill to Peninsula Drive, and 80 km after that – the police would also like drivers to be aware of the hefty speeding fines which are as follows:

- 15 km over the posted limit, \$47.50; 20 km, \$95; 25 km, \$113.75; 30 km, \$137.50; 35 km, \$255; 40 km, \$295; 45 km, \$325. Demerit points may also apply, depending on the speed.

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echo news this week



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Tree cutting by-law officer finds cases of harmful logging

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The county's new tree-cutting by-law enforcement officer has only been on the job for a month, but he's already inspected 17 logging sites.

Forester Doug Thain gave county council a detailed report of his activities at Wednesday's meeting, outlining areas of compliance – and concern.

A 400-acre cut in Harcourt "is a perfect example of why the county needs a tree cutting by-law," he writes. "It has been pretty well clearcut of the biggest and best trees, the logging roads and trails are twice as wide as they need to be, and there are huge landings built every 100 yards throughout the property."

A logger in Cardiff "has been warned that if he cuts like this again in Haliburton County, there will be no warnings – follow the by-law or charges will be laid under the Forestry Act."

His comments were more positive about a five-acre cut in another part of Harcourt. "They are doing an excellent job and this is a great way to speed up the successional process as the poplar is overtopping the hard maple understorey in most places."

But Thain told council he should be busier. "You need to get more people giving notice (of cutting operations)," he said Wednesday. "There's got to be more than (17 people) work-

ing."

Under the new rules, anyone cutting logs on 10 acres or more is obliged to notify the county, which in turn lets Thain know what he should be keeping an eye out for.

This even includes people who are following Managed Forest plans. When the county first drafted its by-law policing the number and size of trees could be cut, Managed Forests were excluded, but were added in before the final draft was passed.

"If people haven't sent in notices they're hiding something because it's no big deal," said Thain. He's heard some people think they have to pay a \$500 fee, but this is not the case.

In general, during his inspections he's discovered that many loggers simply guess at a tree's size rather than measure it. This will have to change under the new by-law, which sets out specific requirements.

Thain said the by-law was even more important now that the provincial rule changes for Crown land forestry will have more loggers turning towards private land operations. The province now says that if loggers create damage to more than 10% of the Crown land being cut, they will be kicked off the site.

He also noted that neighbouring counties, such as Hastings and Peterborough, are now considering drafting their own tree-cutting by-laws.



SETTING THE TABLE: Taking advantage of Sunday's glorious weather – and taking turns running the skid steer –, local teenagers Keenan O'Connor, Joel Potter and Martin Mulligan joined Greg Shantz of Family Services at the new BMX course in front of JDHES in Haliburton. (Tom Bates has also been working on the project, which in part is being sponsored by Dysart et al's recreation committee.) Here they pile dirt into a ridge known as a tabletop. It's hoped the course will settle over the winter and be ready for bikes next spring.

Calculation errors lead to delay in releasing Grade 3 and 6 testing results

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Local results of the province-wide testing of Grade 3 and 6 students won't be available until next week.

It seems someone at the provincial level made an error in calculating the results for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

A last Tuesday night's meeting in Minden, superintendent of curriculum Dale Robinson said "our results are being revised" and will be re-released in time for the next board meet-

ing on November 9.

The tests are run by Ontario's Education Quality and Accountability Office and involved all Grade 3 and 6 students. (Grade 10 students will also soon be tested.)

The students were tested on their abilities in mathematics, reading and writing and the results can be used to see whether they are achieving the Ministry of Education's goals for their grade levels.

"The EQAO is an arm's length agency of the government of Ontario responsible for increasing accountability and contributing to enhanced quality

within Ontario's education system," says a board press release. "It does not intend results to be used to rank schools or school boards, since there are so many factors affecting achievement that such a comparison would be misleading and inaccurate."

However, results can be used within the board to discover areas which need improvement.

It will be impossible to weigh this year's results against those of the previous two years because the tests keep changing, Robinson said. However, he's been told that this year's results can be used as the base year for future reference.

Single gateway to Highlands would ease internet traffic flow, county told

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Internet browsers need a single entrance point into the Highlands, county council was told on Wednesday.

Do a web search of Haliburton County and you'll get thousands of choices, Doug Maddocks said. Given the time it would take to sort through them all, some browsers will simply go elsewhere.

A "portal" would provide

convenient access to all of the sites pertinent to the county, he said. On this portal – an imposing gateway, according to the Oxford dictionary – would be all of the major sites for the county, providing links to the myriad of web pages about the Highlands.

Search engines such as Alta Vista are almost giving up on adding new sites, Maddocks says, simply because they can't keep up. Courses are now offered on how to effectively

search for items on the internet because there are so many choices being listed.

"Search engines are short of useless," agreed Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, just one of the browsers who gets frustrated by being told there are thousands of sites which include the key words she's searching for.

With a portal, or single entrance point, the major websites would be complementing each other instead of competing for attention.

The county is considering whether to hire Maddocks to do its website, which would be information based with no fancy graphics. It would operate on two levels. The public level would list information about the municipalities and county and their by-laws. Minutes would be posted shortly after they were typed by county staff. Information would be up to date and list future meetings. The "private" level would include information for the

politicians' eyes only, such as salaries and e-mails to one another.

Maddocks, who said the site would cost up to \$2,000 to establish, said that while few sites are totally secure, it would be very difficult for an unauthorized person to change the information or see private mail.

The county's website would not be duplicating information found elsewhere.

A meeting with other website providers is being suggested.

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Gallery can now plan for future

from page 1

of interest in the county, including recreational opportunities, restaurants and accommodations and special events.

Provincial statistics show that "the market for culture is more likely among high income earners" and "cultural tourists" tend to spend more per visit.

As well, although most galleries in small communities in Ontario get 37% of their funding from municipal governments, at the Rails' End Gallery municipal funding represents only 12%. (Dysart's annual grant is \$15,000.) The Haliburton gallery has to raise most of its funds itself.

From April 1 to Sept. 30, the gallery's gross revenues were almost \$41,000 and its net operating costs were \$40,000. However, there would be no

revenue coming in during the winter because the gallery is closed as a way of saving on heating bills. Bookkeeper Ginny Urquhardt was forecasting a deficit of \$17,000 by the end of the fiscal year, March 31, 2000.

Next year, the gallery has extensive marketing and fundraising plans.

Three shows are particularly exciting, Carmount said, including one by Ken Danby and two by another well-known painter. (These two shows, expected to generate a lot of interest and sales, have not yet been confirmed.)

After the presentation, county council said it would take the request into consideration. It will not have to make a formal response now that Dysart has forwarded its \$15,000 grant.



HAUNTED GALLERY:

Volunteers turned the Rails End Gallery into a place of Hallowe'en fun and magic for an estimated 200 youngsters and parents who visited on Sunday afternoon. Above Kristi Bowskill-Bolin and Devon Dart give visitors a scary greeting.

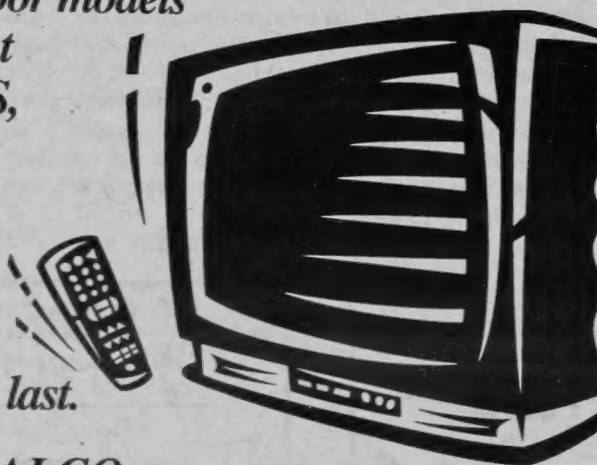
Left, Chelsey Osborne bobs for an apple. Below, Dylan Smith searches for candy and finds some yukky things in the boxes. Right, Kelsey Curry and mom Terry try apple bobbing.



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Board tackles how to join campaign against violence

□ Request from White Ribbon Campaign raises policy questions

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

A request from the White Ribbon Campaign – "men working to end men's violence against women" – sparked a discussion about what the board should be doing to prevent all types of violence.

The Toronto-based organization, which was formed after the murder of female students at Montreal's l'Ecole Polytechnique, wants the board to buy its Education and Action Kit for \$27.50 per copy. The kit includes sections on Socialization – Boys Will Be Boys?, Violence Prevention, and Sexual Harassment – Sometimes, Always Never. There are also posters, white ribbons (to wear between November 25 and December 6) and information print-outs for sale.

Noting that schools already have programs on problem solving and conflict resolution, the director of education said the White Ribbon kits "might be the first step to highlighting that there is violence and it's something we should all look for ways to diminish."

"As senior management," Evelyn Brown added, "we've been wrestling with the idea that it takes an entire community (to end violence.) The school is part of an overall societal resolution."

However, trustee Rick Johnson said "if we identify a ribbon (as being a symbol against violence), I don't want to give the impression that those who don't wear it are for violence. I'd rather we just make a statement."

Trustee Sharon Summers said she has problems with the board's policy that when one child bullies another so much that the other finally responds, both children get suspended or disciplined."

As a former principal who has imposed the rule, Brown responded that on paper, "zero tolerance" is a

laudable policy, but when applied to individual situations, it becomes a very difficult issue. "It's certainly a dilemma when one is defending oneself," she said. "I don't think there's any perfect answer."

Student trustee Kim Varty said the recent play at HHSS during Week Without Violence was very emotional for some students as they watched how students' negative

behaviour could lead to disastrous results. "It made a lot of students think about things going on in our high school."

Individual schools will be given the choice about whether to buy the White Ribbon kits.

ing the honours and awards ceremony at HHSS and the drama festival the Haliburton high school is hosting later this month. The festival will bring together students from high schools across the board for workshops and performances. "It's really an excellent move to highlight the arts," she said.

Dale Robinson.

Brown also noted that schools across the district raised more than \$50,000 for the Terry Fox Run. She commended students and staff for their commitment to the fight against cancer.

BOARD OF EDUCATION BRIEFS

Special education

The board is spending \$1.6-million more than it receives in funding for special education, says the superintendent of student services, Dr. Warren Rosborough. Province-wide, that figure climbs to \$100-million, he says.

"The demand is enormous and the money is just not there," said trustee Reid Scott.

Johnson says he knows of one family who moved into the area from Durham because they were told by their former school board that Trillium Lakelands' special education program was better. "It's great we've got the programs but at times we're being taken advantage of," he says.

CAS impact

As the Children's Aid Society puts children into the care of foster families in the district, the provincial grant money for those children's education isn't following.

There's no mechanism for transferring the grant allocation although some attempts to do so were made last year.

Director's report

Brown focused on some very positive recent events at schools, includ-

Walking distances

Responding to a complaint from parents about the distance their children have to walk before they can catch a school bus, the parents will be invited to address the board's transportation committee. The committee will review its policy of requiring students to walk up to 1.6-km but trustees cautioned that when a rule is in place, it is very difficult to make concessions to only a certain number of people.

Communications

From now on, all letters that school councils send to either administration or individual trustees will be circulated to all board members.

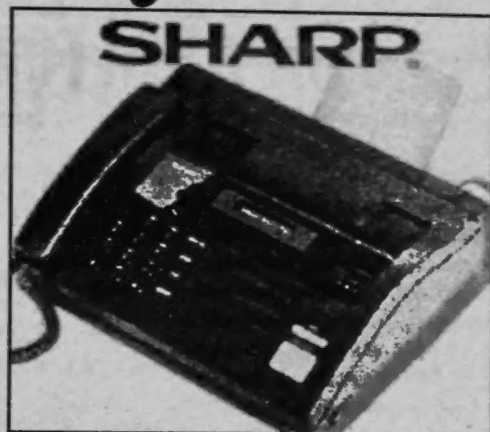
Closure candidate

Muskoka trustees say no parents have contacted them about the board's intention of nominating Ryde Public School near Gravenhurst as a candidate for closure. The Grade 1 to 6 school has only 20 students.

Field trips

I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay was given permission to add a fourth day to its field trips. The limit had been three days.

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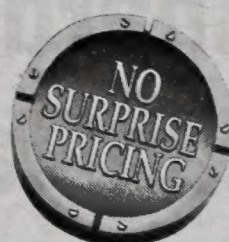
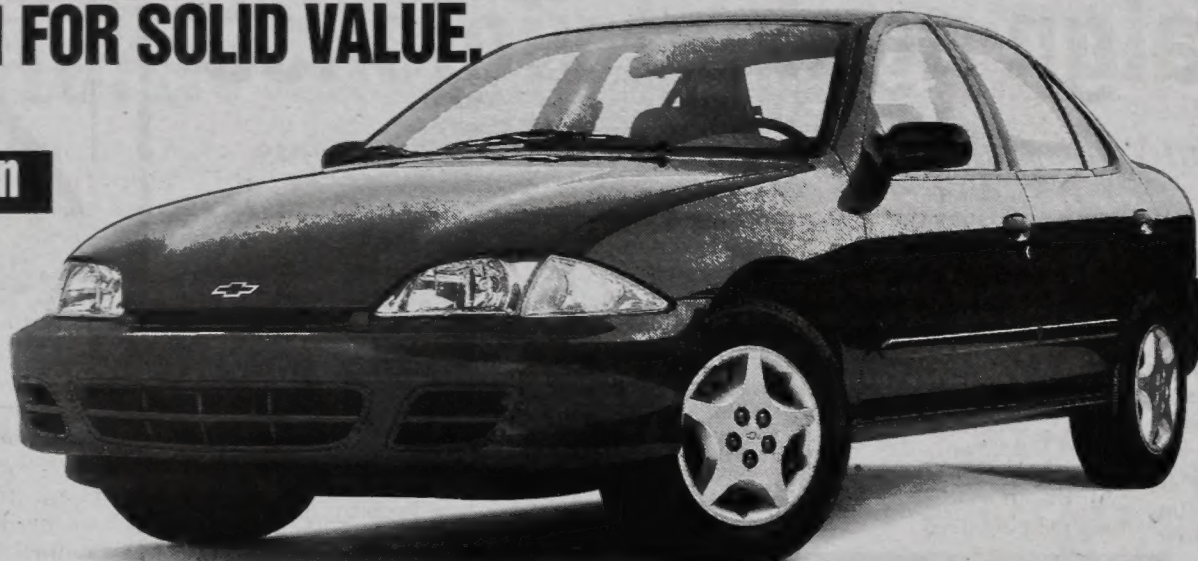
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\$318

36 MONTHS

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GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
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\$298 3.9%

36 MONTHS

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SMARTLEASE

\$268 4.9%

36 MONTHS

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Health board balances nurses' request with looming deficit

MARTHA PERKINS

ditor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday night's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board at the Haliburton Legion.

The finance committee is not yet ready to make a recommendation about whether to approve the nurses' plan to implement a 24-hour on-call system. While empathetic with the nurses' request, the plan would cost up to an additional \$50,000 a year – and a \$100,000 deficit is already being forecast for this year.

Ted Wilkes and Loucks outlined some of the reasons for the financial shortfall:

- a new CUPE contract has increased costs by about \$30,000 over budget (next year the costs can be factored in)
- revenue is down by \$45,000 because some of the acute care beds at the Haliburton Hospital have been closed because of construction
- and the new cardiac markers are being used more frequently than expected, helping to drive the costs of supplies

and drugs up \$40,000.

The cardiac markers give physicians much earlier, more reliable information about a patient's heart condition.

"We can provide better diagnostic care but we have a price that goes along with it," Loucks said, adding that such procedures are even more important at the local hospitals because there are no on-site laboratories to rely on. "This tool helps to offset the disadvantages" of having limited facilities compared to urban hospitals.

Dr. Aoife Conway says they will do an audit to make sure they're being used properly.

The right stuff

The two new facilities, combined with the area's natural beauty, will make the Highlands a far more attractive place for doctors and specialists, Dr. Conway said.

And while this is a good thing, the Medical Advisory Committee also feels there should be procedures in place to

ensure the county attracts the right kind of doctors.

"We need a better idea of what we need," she said.

The MAC will draw up a "wish list" of the type of specialists it would like to see associated with the centres. Although there are no statistics outlining the needs, the doctors know from experience where the shortfalls are in service. They will also try to keep in mind those services provided by other healthcare professionals, not necessarily doctors.

Doctor top-up

A Ministry of Health announcement is expected soon about the extension of higher top up fees for doctors working on call at emergency departments, Loucks said.

Earlier this year, the Ministry increased the top-up – the amount between OHIP billings and a guaranteed hourly wage – to \$100 for 27 hospitals which had lobbied for it. Since the Minden and Haliburton hospital

had not been two of the 27, it was feared it would be difficult to get doctors at the two local facilities to work for the lower top-up rate of \$70.

"It continues to be a big issue with the Ontario Hospital Association," board chairman David Coulson says.

Y2K

The Minden and Haliburton sites are almost ready for that strange December 31 infection called the Y2K bug. A plan has been established to cope with such things as a massive power outage if internal computer clocks are overwhelmed by the change to a new millennium.

Working with computer specialist Loran Upton, with funding from the provincial government, the administration feels fairly prepared for any emergencies which might occur.

There are ongoing meetings with other emergency service providers and municipalities to make sure the hospitals aren't seen as the only safe haven

should there be a widespread power outage.

"We can't be all things for all agencies," Loucks said. "Hospitals are expected to be a source of sanctuary. Certainly we won't turn people away but we're not going to be everything for everybody."

Tests will be run on the generators this week to ensure they can handle all the needs at both sites. And 72 hours prior to midnight on December 31, the emergency preparedness plan will kick into gear. Using a "count down" method, steps will be taken to ensure both sites are ready for whatever may happen at New Year's 2000. For instance, one minute after New Year's, if the phone lines go down, nurses and staff are expected to find some other way to contact the hospital to see if they are needed.

"We have to be prepared for the worst but I'm fairly confident that because we have power, we'll be fine," Loucks said.

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As a special tribute, the Royal Canadian Legion is asking all Canadians to pause for 2 minutes at 11:00 a.m. on Remembrance Day. Radio and TV signals will stop, shops and schools, factories and farms will be still. The silence will sweep across Canada like a wave as the clock strikes 11:00 in each time zone.

Be part of it. Join co-workers, friends and family, and take two minutes to think about war, about peace, and about those who gave up everything for us.

The Royal Canadian Legion
wave@legion.ca
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The name game

THE FOLLOWING REQUEST is motivated entirely by self-interest on the *The Echo's* behalf: when coming up for a name for each of the three new municipalities, please, please, please keep it short and simple. Otherwise, life at *The Echo* will be a writer's nightmare.

Can you imagine a sentence such as "the council of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth, fondly known to ratepayers as BCGM, met recently to discuss the high cost of letterhead printing"?

And even if SLAHM - Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden - makes a convenient acronym, it doesn't really say anything about the western municipalities' personality. Of course, we'd all know it was thoroughly democratic and fair and soothing if it chooses to list the individual townships in alphabetical order - AHLMS - but again, does anyone really want to have to spell it out all the time?

Human nature being what it is - lazy - people tend to find the shortest way of saying things. Even now, Anson, Hindon and Minden council is often referred to as Minden council, since it is the most recognizable of the three townships. Older ratepayers may like keeping the historical reference alive, but everyone else finds the name far too cumbersome.

Politicians in the nine municipalities which are on their way to becoming three are still at the very sensitive stage of their negotiations. If they're going to lose their political autonomy, they don't want all reference to their former glory completely erased from the public psyche. That's why they seem to be favouring new names that take in all players. It won't work. People, including reporters, will eventually find a way to shorten it. Besides, most people don't really share the politicians' dream of being all things to all people.

Let's also be careful about coming up with blended names, the ones which take a piece from each municipality and string them together to form a brand new word. At last week's restructuring meeting in Minden, councillors used the blueprint of Alnwich/Haldimand as their guide. Alnwich recognizes its roots by taking parts of its former names and making them one, but is it pretty? No. Can you say it 10 times quickly? Do you want to?

Unless someone can be really witty, perhaps it's better to take a page from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board's books and create an entirely new identity. At first, trustees proposed to call the amalgamated board something like the Victoria, Haliburton, Muskoka DSB. What a mouthful. Trillium Lakelands is imaginative and it can stand on its own.

Of course, then there's Dysart et al, which as the county's largest municipality, is not planning to amalgamate with anyone else at the moment. When newcomers to this sprawling municipality first arrive, their first test of acceptance is whether they can say Kashagawigamog without getting tongue tied. Their second test is whether they can explain the relation between Dysart et al and Haliburton village, home of the Dysart municipal office? Of course, to be perfectly correct, one should never refer to Dysart et al simply as Dysart. (The reason: Dysart township is one of the nine townships which amalgamated to form the municipality of Dysart et al - the et al showing how cultured we all are because we speak Latin.)

But wait - let's work on the other three names before we start tinkering with the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde.

echo

editorial

martha perkins



a double sunrise

by Len Pizze

letters to the editor

It takes a community to end violence

To the Editor:

The most important goal of the YWCA's Week Without Violence is to stimulate thought, discussion and individual and community action toward violence prevention.

The editorial of October 26, 1999 was an important contributor to that discussion. Are women and girls capable of violence? Certainly. Do we routinely assign the role of victim to women and girls and ignore that they can be perpetrators or that men and boys can be victims? Yes, we do. Those assumptions stem partly from the evidence of the large number of male to female assaults in our communities, and then become another stereo-type.

But, let's not despair. This has been a century of huge social change and the beginnings of trying to reduce violence bit by bit. We've had two global wars and many smaller but devastating wars that continue to murder soldiers and citizens in the name of nationalism, economics, racism, revenge, religion, and justice.

We began to believe that some forms of violence were worse than others, usually because of the abuse of power and control. Cruelty to animals became a social cause, then, later, cruelty to children. Violence against women wasn't identified as a national issue until the 1970s. Twenty-five years later, we've invested many resources in helping those who have been hurt with-

out decreasing the violence. The trend has been to assume that violence will continue to exist and then try to protect those seen as less able to protect themselves.

We'll have to do better than that. How can we reduce violence in all its forms? How can we teach ourselves and our children to be non-violent. How can we save another generation of children from the vicious cycle of victimization and the damage it causes?

Martha Perkins is right. We need to find the violence and prejudices in our own hearts, minds and behaviour. We have to notice the signs of increasing violence among young boys and girls and the pre-violent behaviours that predict it. Violence prevention begins in the family with love, respect and the teaching of values, but must be supported and acted on in schools, communities and institutions. The recent findings about increasing violence in young girls are alarming. So are the statistics that tell us over and over that the experience of violence in childhood is the greatest predictor that someone will be violent or a victim of violence in adult life.

Martha Perkins pointed out the themes of the Week Without Violence, particularly "Confronting Violence Against Women" and "Facing Violence Against Men" reinforce stereotypes and are a barrier to discussing all the ways violence is being acted out. The YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and

Haliburton agrees. We will strongly recommend that the themes for the National Week Without Violence Campaign be changed to create a more open climate to discuss and acknowledge all forms of violence.

Right now, we're evaluating the 1999 Week Without Violence. In the spring, we'll be planning next year's campaign. We would welcome active participation by the *Haliburton Echo* in the YWCA Week Without Violence 2000.

Lynn Zimmer,
Executive Director, YWCA,
Counties of Peterborough,
Victoria & Haliburton

MORE LETTERS ABOUT THE EDITORIAL PAGE

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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CNA
Blue
Ribbon
Award
1999
1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94 '95,
'96, '97 '98

Suddenly everything is different (cont'd)

THE NIGHT BEN WAS FOLLOWED by a wolf or coyote had a major impact on his life at that time. Once he arrived home after his ill-fated walk with Rags, the fist thought running through his mind was "Now I'll have to stop going for walks in the dark". Suddenly everything was different.

For some, no dark walks would not be a big deal. But for Ben, not walking in the dark would mean, at least for a large part of the year, not walking at all. The rest of the time he was at work. There was no other time to walk except early morning and in the evening.

And over the years, the walks had become important to Ben. Besides the exercise for himself and Rags, they provided him a chance to observe the changing of the seasons and all that entailed. Early morning and evening seldom saw any vehicles on the cottage road and the silence made it possible to hear an owl's call floating up from the bush and the rustle of pine or poplar touched by a wandering breeze. Walk time was also Ben's thinking time. He found it perfectly suited to trying out new ideas. Walk time was his special time and the idea of now having to forgo this part of each and every day, made him feel resentful and helpless.

All of this passed through his mind quickly as he sat in his living room trying to regain a sense of control. After years of taking the bush for granted, he now saw danger. What to do next, he wondered, feeling he needed to take some steps, do something. So he called his two closest neighbours and told them what had happened. He felt he needed to warn them. One neighbour, an older man, said he never went past the light of his



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

porch when he took his little dog out at night. Ben wondered if he had been foolhardy all these years.

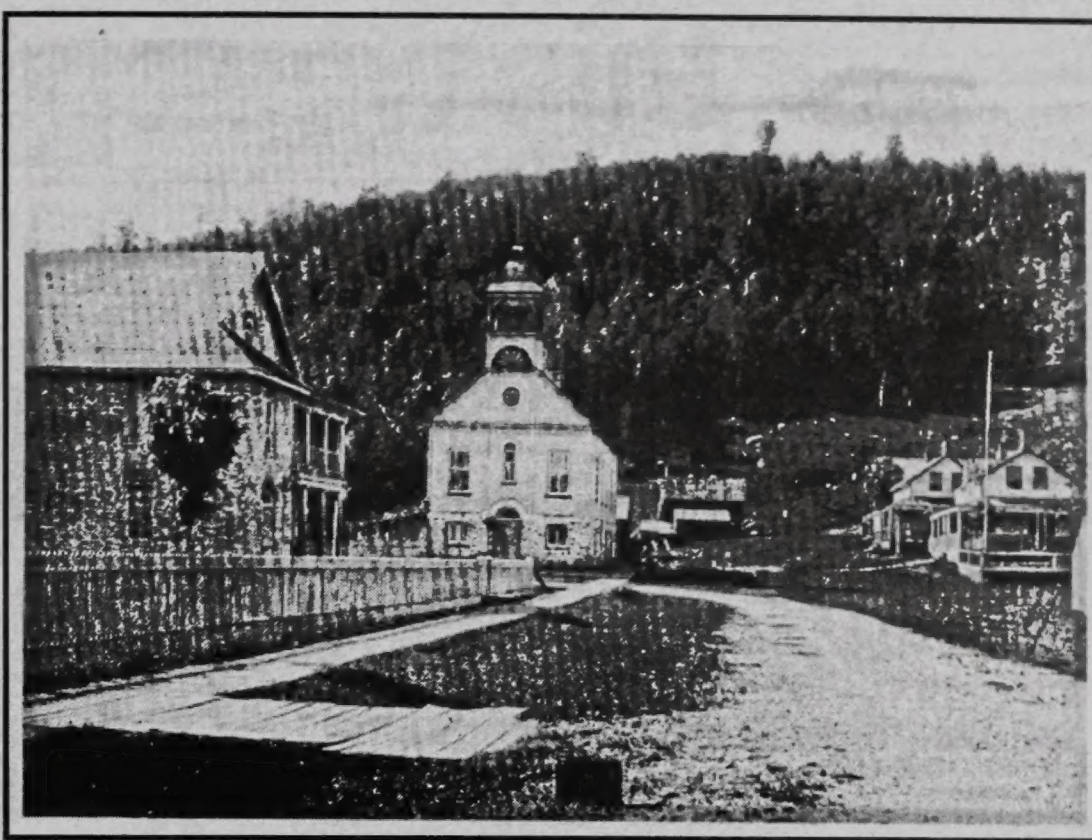
The next morning, Ben only took Rags around the yard, going over and over the same places until the dog had relieved himself. The shadows seemed to loom on all sides. At work, once people had heard Ben's tale, they were quick of offer advice. Stop walking. Carry a big stick. Carry a rifle. Don't walk alone. Get a bigger dog. These only fed his anxiety. Had the animal been rabid? Why had it followed Ben and Rags? Could it have a den in the area?

Experience had taught Ben the best way to combat fear was with knowledge, so he contact the Ministry of Natural Resources. Immediately, he began to feel calmer. He was told the unusual behaviour he had witnessed most likely was the result of a curious young male animal, most likely a coyote, possibly attracted to Rags. It's behaviour did not indicate rabies. It would probably pass through the area in a few days as it would not have a den close to people. In the meantime, the biologist suggested Ben curtail his walks temporarily and keep his cats in at night.

When he arrived home that night, Ben replaced his outside light with a bright beacon that threw light all across the lawn. But taking Rags out later, Ben found himself still jumpy, afraid to look into the darkly shaped bush just beyond the light's reach. Rags also seemed nervous, and every time he barked or startled, Ben felt a cold, hard lump in his chest.

His saviour was an old friend. She also lived off the beaten track and Ben knew she would identify with his situation. So when he called her to discuss his run in with the wolf/coyote, she listened until he was finished and then offered some practical information. She, like Ben, loved walking at night and had met wolves. A piercing whistle worn around her neck and a pocketful of balloons, easily and loudly punctured once inflated, had proven her best resources. If he felt he needed the psychological boost, she suggested a solid walking stick. But beyond the words, what Ben found so reassuring was her calm, matter-of-fact approach. She normalized what to Ben had been a terrifying experience.

Ben bought the whistle and balloons and immediately began to feel better. In a week, he resumed his walks. He was still a little nervous and noted how quickly his heart jerked and breath stopped when Rags excitedly caught some unseen scent. However, Ben felt he had won a kind of victory. He had not allowed fear to dictate how he spent his after dark life.



pic of the past

LOOKING THROUGH OUR FILE of photographs, we came across this page from a book extolling the virtues of Haliburton village. "Even a view of the town hall is picturesque," the caption reads. The houses

shown in photo are still standing but the road, now Hwy 121, has been paved for many years. If you have an old photo to share, please contact *The Echo* office.

Gallery may require different sponsor

To the Editor:

Re: the excellent letter from L. Dobrzensky which argued that the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, currently undergoing significant financial stress, should consider joining forces with Sir Sandford Fleming College, and the summer school.

This good idea could be taken even further. The planners of the hoped-for summer school campus must be including a modest art gallery and gift shop space within the facility. Should this be the case, the Guild could be relieved of its present responsibilities for operating the Rails' End Gallery.

A change of this importance is not suggested without the clear recognition that there is significant sentimental attachment to the existing public gallery. It is charming, picturesque, well located and serves to retain an invaluable part of our historic heritage. It also represents a great accomplishment and commitment of community time and tax dollars. Unfortunately,

at present, it may consume financial and volunteer resources the Guild may not be able to continue to support.

Increasingly, organizations with similar responsibilities for property management, fundraising, personnel and retail sales are professionalizing these jobs. There are no longer, in the most part, appropriate for volunteers. The jobs require real '90s workplace skills and time commitment which is unrealistic to expect within a volunteer context.

Freed from the increasingly onerous responsibilities of operating a public art gallery and gift shop, the Guild's excellent board could place its energies towards new and exciting goals and objectives in keeping with current realities.

Margery Cartwright,
Past President, HHGFA
Haliburton

Steps between buildings need work

To the Editor:

We visit Haliburton in the summer and are appalled at the state of the stairs which lead from the rear parking lot near the railway gallery to the front main street.

These steep stairs are uneven and are covered with a tin roof which makes them dark and difficult to see.

The stair rail is not complete. Why not build some nice even wooden steps over the concrete

steps, with a good railing and a clear plastic roof cover to allow plenty of light.

My husband and I found the steps dangerous this summer. It is a wonder some person has not fallen and sued the town.

Surely the merchants could pass the hat to cover the costs. These stairs benefit the Stedman's plaza.

Mrs. June Etherington,
Peterborough

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Tuesday, November 2, 1999
Page 10

echo news this week

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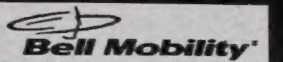
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The challenge is to stick as many lifesavers to your face as you can in a minute and keep them there for another minute. Ryan Sisson, Marita Ragheb, Lillian St. Cyr try it.



Regan Brown, Meghan Kennedy, Liz Donnery at costume judging



Costume contest winners; Back from left: Keenan O'Connor, Joel Potter, Greg Forgrave, Graham Schakelaar. Front: Dustin Wickland, Tasha Payne



Merideth Brown, Jenna Benoit, Kerry Schakelaar and Margaret Berube



Enjoying the chance to dress up and be someone else for the day are, from left: Nick Dunec, Katherine Hagerman, Rickie McShane, Devon Dart, Ryan Sisson



*Marita Ragheb awaits the judges' decision in the lick'em and stick'em contest.

Field hockey teams wrap up season:

Seniors eliminated at COSSA tourney

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Senior Field Hockey team completed their season Thursday October 28 by competing in the C.O.S.S.A. tournament at Kenner Collegiate in Peterborough.

In the four team straight knock out tournament, the first game saw a very close match between Adam Scott and Lakefield College School. The game was scoreless at the end of regulation time, but in overtime Lakefield College School scored to take the win and eliminate Adam Scott.

Next, the Red Hawks from Haliburton went up against the Bancroft Huskies. The girls in Red and White started off in fine form against the strong Bancroft team who had defeated Haliburton twice in exhibition games. The early pressure resulted in a goal as Kori Roberts redirected a strong

cross through the circle by Crystal Alton. Bancroft then came on strong and midway in the first half, scored the equalizer. The Haliburton girls were clearly flustered for the rest of the half and Bancroft took advantage and score again just as the half ended to go up 2-1.

Determined to regain their earlier form, the Red Hawks took to the field in the second half and matched Bancroft equally in a back and forth battle. However, they were unable to come up with the tying goal and so were eliminated from the tournament.

Bancroft went on to play a very close match with Lakefield College school for the championship and the right to advance to the O.F.S.S.A (all-Ontario) tournament November 4. Bancroft took the lead twice,

See **Seniors** page 12



A strong season:

Above, the Senior Redhawk Field hockey team. Back row from left: Inga Haedicke, Charlyn Irvine, Katie Woods, Amy Petrow, Erin Fearrey, Jenn Wales, Liane Dron, Kori Roberts, Katrina Matysek, Jaime Hughes, Mrs. Plzney (coach). Front row from left: Katie Logan, Crystal Alton, Nicole Cooper, Tanya Sisson, Jocelyn Eastmure, Tracey Draker, Amy Brandon, Kim Varty. (absent- Abby Pearsell). At left Inga Haedicke and Charlyn Irvine



KAWARTHA CHAMPIONS:

This junior field hockey team is the first HHSS team to bring home a championship title for the season. Celebrating their victory are, from left: front row: Vanessa Eastmure, Kate Foulds, Leah Anderson, Kelly Dawson, Joann Varty, Cassie Kulas and Meredith Brown. Middle: Emily Brandon, Heather Little and Abby Blythe Hagerman. Back row: Coach Tracy Hubbert, Sara Sisson, Kayla Denty, Niki Sisco, Danielle Casey, Caley Sisson, Kerry Schakelaar, Megan Paul, Jenna Benoit, Krista Matysek and manager Sara Oakley.

Juniors win title at Kawartha tourney

On Thursday, October 21, the Junior Girls field hockey team brought back the year's first Kawartha championship for HHSS.

The team travelled to Peterborough to play in the AA championships. In the semi-final game, the Red Hawks played PCVS. The team went out strong with Megan Paul scoring the loan goal of the game off a cross from Heather Little. The team continued to play well and held PCVS to only two shots on goal and two penalty corners, while taking 11 shots and earning nine penalty corners. Shut-out earned by Kelly Dawson.

After a short rest the team was

off to the final against a very pumped and determined St. Peter's team. St. Peter's came out strong and quickly earned eight penalty corners in the first half. A strong Red Hawk defense led by Kerry Schakelaar and including Cassie Kulas, Leah Anderson and Krista Matysek, continually cleared the ball from the circle shutting down the St. Peter's offence.

As the half was drawing to a close Heather Little crossed the ball to Niki Sisco who found the mark for her first goal of the season, ending the half with HHSS up by one.

In the second half of the game

See **Kawartha** page 12

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Seniors can look back on a competitive season

from page 11

putting Lakefield College School in a position they had never faced in their undefeated season. The Lakefield girls came back to tie the game on both occasions, and they eventually scored the winning goal on a penalty stroke.

The Red Hawks can be very proud of their play this year, especially since only four players had had any previous (only 1 year) experience at the Senior level and another four had never played competitive Field Hockey.

Kawartha title a fitting conclusion to a season of six wins, only one loss

from page 11

the Red Hawks continued to dominate a very rough game in which the referees handed out four green cards including one each to HHSS players Cassie Kulas and Danielle Casey. The development of three short corner plays paid off when Caley Sisson set-up Megan Paul who netted goal number two for the Hawks. A short while later, Megan Paul again found the net off a cross from Emily Brandon making the score 3 - 0 for Haliburton. Great play by Caley Sisson who dominated the mid-field and Leah Anderson at sweep. Shut-out earned by Kelly Dawson.

The Red Hawks soared home on a high winning the final with a convincing 3 - 0 romp over St. Peter's.

The Kawartha championship was the ideal closure for a team that went six and one in the regular season, scoring 18 goals and allowing only two against. Team statistics, including the play-offs, are as follows: Megan Paul, seven goals; Caley Sisson and Heather Little, four goals each; Emily Brandon, Danielle Casey and Meredith Brown, two goals each; and Niki Sisco with one. In goal, Kelly Dawson enjoyed six shut-outs and Kate Foulds, one.



Juniors head for semi-finals: The Junior Redhawks lost a close 14-7 game to Crestwood on Friday at home, leaving the local boys in second place overall. The Redhawks will play a semi-final game at home today, (Tuesday), and if they win, they'll head for the Kawartha final on November 6 in Peterborough. If Haliburton wins, the COSSA final would be played here Nov. 11

Seniors stun Crestwood

OLIVER GREER

Special to The Echo

The Haliburton senior Redhawks defeated Crestwood Collegiate 21-9 in a stunning upset to secure a playoff berth.

The Redhawks came out passing and scored a touchdown on a 21 yard Matt Reid pass to Ken Mott.

In the second quarter Reid was intercepted and Crestwood returned the pick for a touchdown.

Haliburton blocked the convert to maintain a 7-6 lead.

Later in the second Crestwood put together a strong drive and kicked a field goal to go up 9-6 at the half.

In the third the Redhawks offence really got going and they scored their second touchdown on a 50 yard pass from Reid to Mike Morissette to make the score 14-9.

The game was back and forth for the remainder with the defence making an outstanding effort.

In the last two minutes Cody Duda ran for a 10 yard TD to make the final score 21-9.

Matt Reid had a career game and was named the game's outstanding offensive player with 237 yards in passing.

Cody Duda also had an outstanding day rushing 20 times for 120 yards.

Honourable mentions went to Mike Morissette, Ken Mott, Greg Forgrave and Daren Gilbert.

On Defence Ian Duncomb, Brent Boldger, Nick Cochrane and Nick Kulas made stellar efforts.

The Redhawks' first round playoff game is at Crestwood on Tuesday.

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Novice A's in top form in match-up with Cannington

by ANDREA DONALDSON

The Husky Novice As travelled to Newcastle for a rematch on Saturday. This was a game the Huskies looked forward to as Newcastle had beaten them a couple of weeks ago at home, 8-1.

Mac (the cat) Trueman graciously came forward to help out his team since goal Nat Woodcock had the flu. He did a great job. Newcastle out-shot the Huskies 25-5, so the team's proud of him.

On Sunday the As hosted Cannington. Knowing that on Friday Cannington had beaten Newcastle, the Huskies knew this would be another hard-fought battle. Kyle Steele helped out between the pipes, as Nathan was still battling the flu. (We missed you Nat, get better soon) He played a fantastic game.

The first period was end to end with both teams fighting hard to get the first goal. The As were in full form today, playing hard and fast. Cannington

scored first, but the As came back strong with Jessee passing to Rob, making a superb heads-up play to tie the game. Two minutes later, Mitch fired the puck to the tape of Jessee's stick and off he went on a break-away. This was an exciting game; fans were on the edge of their seats. Cannington scored again to tie the game, two apiece. Mitch, Andi and Chase had a few rushes to the net and lots of shots. Mitch set up some great plays. Chase played a very aggressive game.

Jessee, Rob and Mac played a super defensive game, forcing the play in Cannington's end, while Julian, Matt, Steven and Lane played a wicked defensive game. Steven and Lane are doing a great job keeping the play in the other team's end, while Julian and Matt do well keeping the play out of our end.

Once again, the duo of Jessee and Rob forced the play in Cannington's end, getting the puck to Mac, who fired it in the net, making the score 3-2.

Quebec curler enjoys local hospitality as he adds another club to his list of places he's played...



A NEW ONE FOR THE COLLECTION:

Jack Hewitt, president of the Haliburton Seniors Curling Club, presents Camille Villeneuve (centre) of Quebec with the local club's pin while Monday drawmaster George Bull looks on.

On Monday, October 25, Jack Hewitt, the president of Haliburton Seniors Curling Club, welcomed Camille Villeneuve from Chicoutimi, Quebec, as a guest curler. Villeneuve has played at 146 different curling clubs and, after leaving Haliburton, has played with 1382 different curlers.

In the morning draw, Villeneuve played skip for George Bull. The rest of his team was vice Hubert Scholz, second Bill McCoy, and lead Karen Taylor. They played against skip Bruce Moffatt, vice Bruce Sage, second Irene Houtby, and lead Fred Houtby. Mr. Villeneuve's team won 10-7.

After enjoying lunch at McKeck's Place with

Jack Hewitt and George Bull, Villeneuve was vice for Ross Partridge, second was Dorothy Wilson and lead was Joe Sheridan. They played against skip Jim Johnston, vice Dianne Tigert, second Al Sheridan and lead Wells Robertson. This game ended in a 7-7 tie.

Camille Villeneuve left Haliburton to curl at Bancroft, Gravenhurst and Pakenham (near Ottawa) Curling Clubs. Then he goes home, and on November 17, is going to Mountain, New Brunswick for his 150th curling game.

It was a pleasure to have him as a guest of the Haliburton Curling Club, which wishes him every success.

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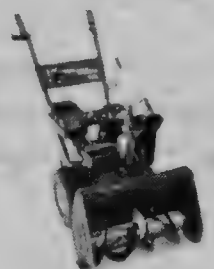
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Novice C's host Cannington B's

by Sherrill Sherwood

The Novice C Huskies hosted Cannington B for an exhibition game on Sunday. The two teams were well matched. Jarrett Donaldson joined the team this week.

The first period was end to end action with Curtis Nichol making three superb saves. The Cannington goalie did well to stop the tenacious Huskies until defenseman Jay Winfield broke through and shot one through his legs, assisted by Craig Mulholland. Cannington came back with one of their own, ending the first period one all.

ing the first period one all.

The second period was an equally good show with Cannington keeping it in the Huskies' zone and the relentless Huskies defensemen thwarting their efforts.

Curtis was kept on high alert with one shot hitting the post and another one that he saved right on the goal line. Adam Van Nood played an excellent defensive move on what was looking to become a breakaway for Cannington. A goal slipped in the side of the Huskies' net halfway through the period.

Although the score was 2-1

Cannington at the beginning of the third period, it was still anyone's game. Three good saves by the Cannington goalie frustrated the Huskies' offense. Curtis jumped on the puck on a breakaway by Cannington. Their second breakaway,

coupled with a searing shot, whizzed into the Huskies' net and ended the game with a 3-1 win for Cannington.

Defenseman Jay Winfield, who was instrumental in keeping the Cannington score down, had this to say: "It was a good game. Everybody worked hard."

Atom B's tie Minden Monarchs

by KAREN MORRISON

After a lot of practice, hard work and what seemed like an eternity, the Husky Atom Bs hosted the Minden Monarchs on October 29.

During the first period, the Monarchs didn't stand a chance. Husky goalie, J.D. Crowe, was right on, stopping everything in sight, helped by awesome defence Ryan Scheffee, Daniel Sisson, Bradford Burk and J.J. Jowett.

Thirty-eight seconds into the second period, "The Big D" (Dallyn Smith), set-up by Jake Palmer and J.J. Jowett, scored.

Halfway through the third period, the Monarchs tied the game. Max Ambridge, Daniel Paul, Caleb Campbell and Andrew Cooper tried their best to break the tie but, in the end, the game remained tied.

The Huskies will host Bobcaygeon November 7 at 5:15 p.m. Hope to see you there!

Novice B's earn two wins and one loss in early season play

by ROBERT ST PIERRE

This year's Novice B Huskies consists of CJ Clarkson, Jesse Luke Frybort, Scott Griffith, Steven Jacobs, Mark Perecko, Cole Scheffee, Daniel Sisson, Nigel St Pierre, Kyle Steele, and Brady Yavis.

Coaches are Bruce Griffith and Ken Steele, with Herschel Jacobs as manager.

The season opener proved to be a little dispiriting at the time, with seven or so to nothing loss against Sunderland, the Huskies just couldn't get the puck past their large goalie.

Game two was a complete turn around, with an 11-0 win against Mariposa. Virtually all players helped with a goal or an assist and great team spirit.

Honorable mention to the two or more points scorers: Cole Scheffee, Scott Griffith, Nigel St. Pierre, CJ Clarkson, Steven Jacobs and Daniel Sisson.

On Saturday at home was game three against Fenelon Falls and the Huskies dominated the game with good defense, goal tending by Kyle Steele and great passing. There was victory once again with a 9-0 win.

Single goal scorers were Brady Yavis, Daniel Sisson, Scott Griffith, CJ Clarkson, Jesse Luke Frybort, Nigel St Pierre and Steven Jacobs with a spectacular hattrick.

The Huskies' next game is a re-match against Sunderland, Sunday Nov. 7, 4:14 p.m. at home.

Upcoming home games at the Dysart arena

The following is a list of upcoming Husky home games

- Nov. 2, 7:15 p.m., Atom A vs. Mariposa.
- Nov. 2, Cancelled - 8:45 p.m., Bantam A vs. Manvers.
- Nov. 5: In Minden, 7 p.m., T/C PeeWee B vs. Woodville.
- Nov. 5, 7 p.m. Bantam B vs. Mariposa.
- Nov. 5, 8:30 p.m., PeeWee A vs. Orono.
- Nov. 7: 12:30 p.m., T/C Novice C. vs. Ops.
- Nov. 7: 4:15 p.m., T/C Novice B. vs. Sunderland.
- Nov. 7: 5:15 p.m., T/C Atom B vs. Bobcaygeon.
- Nov. 9: 8:45 p.m., T/C Bantam B vs. Fenelon Falls.
- Nov. 10, 7 p.m., Novice vs. Bobcaygeon.
- Nov. 14: In Minden, 11:30 a.m., T/C Bantam B. vs. Keswick Dallas
- Nov. 14: 4:15 p.m., T/C Novice B vs. Minden.
- Nov. 14: 5:15 p.m. T/C Atom B vs. Beaverton.
- Nov. 14, 3 p.m., Novice vs. Woodville.
- Nov. 16: 7:15 p.m., T/C Bantam B vs. Sunderland.
- Nov. 16, 7:15 p.m. Bantam B vs. Ops.
- Nov. 16, 8:45 p.m., Bantam A vs. Bobcaygeon.

- Nov. 19: 6 p.m., T/C Atom B vs. Wilberforce.
- Nov. 19, 7 p.m., Atom A vs. Fenelon Falls.
- Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m., PeeWee vs. Mariposa.
- Nov. 20: 2 p.m., T/C Tyke vs. Ops.
- Nov. 20: 3 p.m., T/C Novice C vs. Sunderland.
- Nov. 20: 5 p.m., T/C PeeWee B vs. Mariposa 2.
- Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m., Atom A vs. Woodville.
- Nov. 20, 8 p.m., PeeWee A, vs. Woodville.
- Nov. 21: 11:30 a.m., T/C Tyke vs. Minden.
- Nov. 21: 12:30 p.m., T/C Novice C vs. Cannington B2.
- Nov. 21: 4:15 p.m., T/C Novice B vs. Bobcaygeon.
- Nov. 21: 5:15 p.m., T/C Atom B vs. Sunderland B1.
- Nov. 21: In Minden, 7 p.m., T/C PeeWee B vs. Beaverton.
- Nov. 21, 3 p.m., Novice vs. Fenelon Falls.
- Nov. 23, 7:15 p.m., Atom A vs. Minden.
- Nov. 23, 8:45 p.m., Bantam B vs. Bobcaygeon
- Nov. 24, 6 p.m., Novice vs. Minden.
- Nov. 28: In Minden, 5 p.m., T/C PeeWee B vs. Manvers.



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Eastern Townships headed for unity

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

Although the official documents have been couched in the careful language of politics, with county council's resolution referring to a "proposal for municipal restructuring," and Monmouth's being "subject to a study to determine the efficiencies," there was little doubt among the participants in the October 25th meeting of the Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth restructuring committee that they were participating in the creation of a single united eastern municipality whose official birthday is expected to be January 1, 2001.

Chair Elva Bates' opening remarks, in which she reminded the participants that they were not working as four separate councils but as a single committee, began two and a half hours of fast-paced discussions and decision-making.

The committee progressed significantly in its quest to produce an amalgamation proposal, which must deal with a list of mandatory issues put forth by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, in time to meet the November 30th provincial deadline.

It was agreed that the amalgamated Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth (BCGM) townships would operate under a ward system, with one reeve elected by all voters, and one councillor from each of the wards of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth. The

deputy-reeve would be chosen by the resulting council.

The decision to choose the deputy from amongst the elected representatives was made partly to ensure that no single area could be perceived to dominate a vote. If a reeve and deputy-reeve both elected by all voters happened to come from the same ward, that ward could be seen to have undue influence.

"The public will be asked for input regarding an official name for the new municipality. In the interim, 'The United Townships of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth' (with the areas being listed alphabetically) was adopted as a working title.

After a short discussion amongst the clerks, it was decid-

ed that Glamorgan Clerk Glen Madill, assisted by the other clerks, would serve as the Returning Officer for the November 2000 elections. It was also noted that the existing councils would act as a transition council for the period between the November 2000 elections and January 1, 2001 when the new single eastern municipality would come into being.

On the somewhat touchier issue of municipal services, Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe warned against getting too detailed in the initial proposal, noting that all that was required, at this time, was a general statement of direction. The committee passed a resolution which rec-

ognized that some services are common to all, and some are specific to specific areas, and that these issues will have to be dealt with in detail during the transition period.

In financial matters, any reserves currently designated by a township for a specific purpose would remain under the control of the individual wards. General reserves would be dealt with by the transition council and would become the property of the new municipality.

There was some uncertainty as to whether there was a provincially imposed deadline after which general reserve funds would be frozen and could not be designated locally. Recording Clerk Sharon

Stoughton-Craig was asked to investigate this question, and report on her findings at the next meeting of the committee.

Current debts, as the committee understood it, would remain the responsibility of the existing municipalities. Monmouth Deputy-reeve Rick Forget wondered about a township retaining its own debts while handing over its general reserves to the amalgamated territory, noting that perhaps there should be some provision that allowed these reserves to be applied against local debt first.

Howe again cautioned against trying to deal with details in the current proposal, noting that, "if

See East page 17

What the reeves say about need to restructure...

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

Contacted after the amalgamation meeting, this is what the four reeves have to say about their endeavour.

Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates (who is also the county's warden): "Governments and industries everywhere are downsizing so it doesn't make sense not to consider restructuring."

She also noted that she was "very pleased with the restructuring committee," praising their spirit of co-operation and degree of participation. "We're very close to the point now," she added, "when well be able

to inform our residents about what's happening."

Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe: "Our constituents have been asking when we were going to get on with it. I feel we're on track and we can make it work. We have to live within the government's parameters, but once we have something concrete, then there will be lots of discussion and public information meetings."

He was happy, he added, with the positive approach that the committee had, so far, adopted.

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman: He reiterated these feelings, noting he was very happy with the level of co-operation achieved at the meetings.

When asked if the big arguments might be still to come, he replied, "I don't actually expect that there will be any big fights. It looks like there's going to be co-operation."

Residents in the affected areas, could, he felt, look for some information meetings shortly to bring them up-to-date on the issues being dealt with by the committee.

Cardiff Reeve Doug Holman: "People should definitely be paying attention. It [the amalgamation of the eastern townships] is happening now." He was also "pleased and surprised with how well the talks have gone. It's been very positive."

"There are no big savings to be had from amalgamation in Haliburton County. We're already used as a model [of efficiency]. There won't be any loss of services; if anything, they will increase."

There should be no decrease in accessibility, at least initially, he feels, because the plan is to keep the satellite offices open, and reduce staff only through attrition. "Were very protective of our people."

"Yes," he concluded, "there'll be problems, and sticky details which will have to be worked out, but on the other side of the coin, they will GET worked out."

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East could be a 'model'

from page 16

you get too specific in your proposals you might find yourself locked in to some statement that won't fly later. That's not a good thing to do at this point."

The issue was earmarked for more detailed discussion at the next meeting.

Addressing the issue of local by-laws, it was decided that the existing laws would apply locally until such time as they could be reviewed. Howe said the area was too geographically diverse to support universal by-laws. However, Bates felt that common by-laws might be constructed which could encompass specifics germane to each area.

Consultant/facilitator David Barber said he was extremely encouraged by the tone of co-operation set at this (and the October 21st) meeting. He noted that from what he had learned from his earlier studies on the amalgamation issue, "this group of municipalities in

Haliburton County stands head and shoulders above many others in Ontario."

He emphasized that their history of efficient governance was one to be proud of. He also said that to date, the history of amalgamations had not been very encouraging, with "the lowest common denominator seeming to come out on top," leaving the more efficient participants little to show for their past performance. He suggested that the achievements of each of the four municipalities be documented, and the best practices used as benchmarks to be applied in the new township, "so that the effectiveness and efficiency that is a tradition here be carried forward." If BCGM succeeds, he noted, it might stand as the first to really make amalgamations work and as a model to others.

The committee will meet again, Tuesday, November 2nd, at 7:00 pm at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

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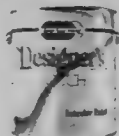


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We have received so many phone calls, cards, letters, e-mails, hand shakes and hugs congratulating us for the distinction that we felt this would be the only way to reach all of you to say again: THANK YOU, THANK YOU VERY MUCH!

It truly has been a privilege and our pleasure to have found in the Haliburton Highlands a home where both family and business have been able to grow and thrive.

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What does society do with violent youths?

To the Editor:

I was extremely pleased to see that *The Echo* featured a front page story on 'Jeremy', a student-written and student-produced play. Being someone who has had a lifetime of experience, both as a youth and as a professional, in the arts, I was blown away by what the cast and crew of Jeremy offered its audience. Bravo!

What struck me even more about this play was the insight and courage that this group of young people displayed in their

theatrical exploration of the roots of violence, using the perpetrator of the violent act as the main character. The play illustrated with crystal clarity many of the societal roots of violence (abuse, alcohol, oppression, isolation, the media...). Unfortunately, discussions facilitated after the play and points cited in Tuesday's article in *The Echo* focussed on the 'if Jeremy had sought help' issue. Does a society that produces Jeremys need help too? Of course, if Jeremy did seek help there is a chance that the outcome would

have been different (quality of care pending, mind you), but this avenue in no way deals with eliminating the true roots of violence.

Here's another question for us to reflect on: now that Jeremy has done what he did, what do we do with him? Do we put him in jail for five years in an extremely hostile environment where he is likely to become even more hostile, experience more oppression and possibly even pick up a few new 'skills' (like how to successfully pull off a B & E)? Do we increase severi-

ty of sentences? Or, do we turn this tragedy into an opportunity for healing and community transformation? There are many models out there that have worked and are working in countries and cultures around the world. School-based Peer Mediation Teams, Group Family Conferencing and Transformative Justice are but a few models that are being successfully used in schools, justice systems and social service agencies around the world as prevention and as healing. Strategies that focus on the root causes of violence, and encourage perpetrators, victims, and communities to collaborate in finding solutions makes a lot more long-term sense.

A wise woman once said, "when you come across a good thing, you gotta share it with as many people as you can, 'cause there's no tellin' how far it'll spread." There's a wonderful phrase that comes to mind when I think of what is possible in situations like Jeremy's and I am compelled by this advice to share it. "Turn Irritation Into Iridescence". (passed on by Cora Rittenhouse to her daughter, Ruth Morris, who is social activist and founder of Transformative Justice.)

So what's it gonna be, irritation or iridescence?

Claire Sylvan,
Haliburton

Daniela Pagliaro,
Family Services

Mutual respect not always evident

To the Editor:

I was enjoying the letters in the Oct. 19 *Echo* until Chuck Phillips' stated that paramedics respect what firefighters do. This statement is not always true. I, as a volunteer firefighter, have responded to numerous calls in conjunction with ambulance personnel and this respect that Mr. Phillips mentioned is seldom displayed.

I must say that I respect every aspect of the training and dedication that paramedics have and try on every call where our services overlap to convey that by doing my best as a professional volunteer.

Perhaps our two services need to get together in a non-emergency environment so we can all exchange the respect and praise we deserve. This letter is not directed to Mr. Phillips directly but to other ambulance personnel who don't show much appreciation.

Also, in closing, I would like to personally praise the Stanhope Fire Department for standing up for their members regardless of what council said. A lesson we should all learn from.

Stuart Taylor,
Deputy Chief,
Glamorgan Fire Dept.

Editorial diverts energy away from real work against violence

To the Editor:

In your editorial last week, "True Equality", you put a lot of energy into "proving" that women can also perpetrate violence. I know of no one working in this field who would dispute that. By giving such prominent space to this kind of polarizing argument, we divert energy from the real work of ending oppression and violence in all its forms. Doing this work can be risky, especially doing it publicly as the Week Without Violence events demonstrate. Many in the community are threatened in some way when the subject of violence is brought out of hiding, and those who speak out are often the tar-

get of criticism or worse.

It would be helpful to us all to remember that there are many viewpoints, and our efforts to understand will go further than efforts to dispute or debate.

An event of Week Without Violence which received no coverage at all was a 15-hour course on Wen-Do Women's Self Defence held in Haliburton on October 16 and 17. This course is very gender specific, offering an opportunity to learn self defence that has been developed and taught by women for 27 years. In a male-dominated world, women's common experience of violence and the fear of violence is typically different from men's; and it is, therefore, vital for women

to have access to self defence courses taught by and for women and girls only. For the women who participated in this weekend course, there was no time for debate about who the perpetrator might be; the focus was on interrupting violence whatever the source, and on understanding the roots of oppression that breed violence. These women, like the students who performed or witnessed the play, "Jeremy's Song", and others who grapple with the real issues, are some of those who bring us closer to a peaceful community where there is respect for all.

REMEMBRANCE

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 11TH

The public is cordially invited to attend our Remembrance Day Service, to be held on Thursday, November 11th, 1999.

Starting with a church service at 10:00am in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Branch 129, Mountain Street, Haliburton, followed by the parade to the cenotaph where wreath laying and cenotaph services will take place.

Representatives from #1129 Army Cadet Corps will be marching with Branch 129 and the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes & Drums.

Light lunch will be served at the Legion afterwards. The public is welcome.

In the event of inclement weather, the Dedication Service will be held in the Legion Auditorium. This decision will be made on the morning of the 11th.

ATTENTION LEGION MEMBERS:

There will be a nominal charge of \$5.00 for the dinner on the evening of November 11th.



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THE SAWYER

As a logger he'd never find work, but as a sculpture he's a great model

To the Editor:

It may amount to quibbling over detail, but your photo of "The Sawyer" in the October 19th issue makes me wonder if your artist has ever used a cross-cut saw or watched as one was being used.

The stance of the sawyer is not the actual stance that would be used unless the photo is misleading. Any sawyer standing on the right

of the saw as one faces the log would normally have the left (not the right) hand and arm on the lower side of the handle next to the saw.

As the arms and hands are placed in the photo the sawyer should be standing on the left side of the saw facing away from the camera.

Nor should he be behind the saw as he appears to be in the photo. No skilled sawyer would stand behind the saw;

he would stand on the left or right, and, since most sawyers are right-handed, the great majority would stand on the left of the saw, with the right hand below the left.

For those who say this is nonsensical detail I would ask, "What would you think if you saw a sculpture of a right-handed baseball pitcher standing on his right left as he let the ball go?" It simply isn't done that way. A right-hand-

ed baseball pitcher has most, if not all, his weight on his left leg as he releases the ball.

Good art should reflect life, but it (The Sawyer) is still a work of great talent. Of course, if the sawyer is posing for a camera instead of really working then everything is okay.

Wendell Sedgwick,
R.R. 1, Minden

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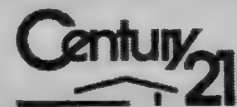
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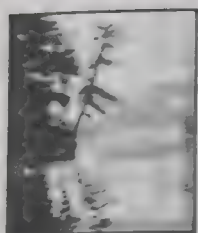


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Kinder Gals at 60...

by EILEEN WYKES
Special to The Echo

Question: What's so special about celebrating my 60th birthday with eight friends?

Answer: We all went to kindergarten together 55 years ago.

AS THE HORRORS of World War II were coming to an end, nine little girls entered Runnymede Public School in West Toronto - up the long, steep steps under the motherly gaze of Miss Ferguson. One little girl had just lost her beloved father overseas; another didn't even know there was a war. For most of us, those days so long ago are but a vague and hazy memory; others can still put their hands on the yellowed class photo and their crayoned drawings of cherry blossoms and trilliums.

In early October, we enjoyed a special 60th birthday celebration when we headed north to Birch Point Lodge. From there we formed a convoy to visit local artists' studios on the Haliburton Fall Studio Tour. We climbed up to the town's scenic part to get the best view of the town and the lake far below, and the scarlet hills rippling into the distance. We were photographed by the *Haliburton Echo* as a curiosity come to town. That evening we enjoyed supper and a birthday cake at the lodge before retiring to our rooms above. In our pyjamas, we'll be little girls again for a while.

In the 1940s and 50s most of us followed the same path through public school and high school - sometimes in the same class, sometimes not - before going our separate ways after Grade 13. Not surprisingly, seven of us became teachers and two became nurses as the first of our many careers. But we lost track of each other at that point. Occasionally, we hear rumours about one or the other of us, but we had little or no further contact.

The process of finding each other again has been gradual. Two or three ran into each other at the Humber College Centennial Reunion of 1992. Several recognized each other in a Mississauga mall. Some tracked others down through the phone book. A nucleus began to meet for potluck suppers, adding each new find as the surprise guest. And then there were nine. We began to boast to friends whenever we were going to dinner with our "Kindergarten Club", to which one friend sniffed, "Can't you find someone your own age?"

We had 40 years to catch up on - nine marriages, seven divorces, two second marriages, 20 kids, more step-kids, and, more recently, the grandchildren. One of our potluck suppers happened as my own daughter was rushed to the hospital to deliver my first grandchild. With each phone call from my son-in-law, a hush fell over my livingroom as



These women met in kindergarten and through various twists of fate, have been able to renew their special friendship in recent years. In early October, they celebrated their 60th birthdays by gathering at Birch Point Lodge and partaking in the Studio Tour. From left are: front row: Helen (Ivens) Hitchcock, Elizabeth (Gray) Hobden (who grew up in the Highlands), Anne (Leslie) Noble and Flo (Gellatly) Johnston. Second row: Mary (Needham) Giffen and Heather (Murray) Roden. Third row: Gwladys (Lang) Robinson. Back row: Glenda (Hall) Chalmers and Eileen Wykes.

we all held our collective breath, hoping the ordeal was over. Sharing that awesome experience with my Kindergarten Club was unspeakably wonderful.

Do we talk about the past? Sometimes. From our different perspectives, we talk about big issues: the homogeneity and Waspish nature of Toronto at that time, the central role of church and school in our lives, how boys and girls were raised differently in those pre-feminist days. We tell the horror stories of messy divorces, years lost to depression and illness, the death of our parents. We gossip, recounting tales of old boyfriends, of teachers we loved or hated, and of times we got into trouble.

We remember the way things used to be: our grandmothers' ice boxes, pen nibs and ink wells, horse-drawn milk and bread carts in the streets, CGIT, Hurricane Hazel, Sunday School, the polio scare, the day our parents bought the first television sets. Mostly we laugh - about shattered illusions, about the travails of raising our kids and about how we got here from there.

Underneath our sophisticated veneers, we are still those same little girls we were in Kindergarten. Flo the Rebel, better than the rest of us at sports, still challenges conventional wisdom and is always setting out on a new adventure. Ever-so-ladylike Heather, whose mother was often our supply teacher, now has Hotmail and talks proudly about two sons, one an all-star baseball coach, the other an earring under-cover drug cop. Gentle Anne, with whom I played dolls on the front porch, is still gentle with an added compassion born of her own tough times as a single mother. Sweet Mary, whose rabbits I used to beg to pat, is still sweet, having added a host of skills as a designer in fabrics and gourmet cook. Busy Helen is still busy with the youngest family, a 26-year career as a kindergarten teacher and an active church life. Capable Gwladys still cares for others, now as a physiotherapist, fitting in exotic trips abroad whenever she can. Liz, the doctor's daughter, is a retired nurse and involved in ambitious community health-care projects. Chatterbox Glenda still chatters on occasion, but now with the wisdom of Solomon. And, I am still bossy, organizing events and occasions in celebration of life at 60.

At our October birthday party, we drank many toasts. We drank to Mr. Perc Malcolm, our Grade 7 teacher of Silent Reading, who is now 96 and still keenly interested in our activities. Although wine would never touch her lips, we will drink to Miss Grace Irwin, our Latin teacher who is 92, a well-known author, an avid canoeist and busy preacher (and Highlands cottager). We drank to our beloved parents who never dreamed of divorce. And, we drank to the joys of our treasured friendship that spans more than 50 years, hoping it continues for 50 more.

welcoming the world to the highlands:

New county council would have reeve and deputy from four municipalities

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

County councillors can count, but at times they're not very good at math.

At Wednesday's meeting, they voted on the structure of the council when and if nine municipalities are amalgamated into three after next year's elections.

The problem is that with four municipalities in the county, and two representatives from each on county council, there's too much risk of a tied vote.

That means you need weighted votes – but how should that be done?

The populations of the proposed municipalities are as follows:

Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth: 9,101.

Sherborne et al and Stanhope: 8,112.

Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden: 12,110.

Dysart et al: 13,167.

Each would send a reeve and deputy-reeve to council, and among them, they would choose a warden.

On most matters, there will be equal representation. But on money matters when there is a recorded vote, votes will be weighted in order to avoid a tie.

Several formulas were tried out before councillors settled on two votes for municipalities with less than 10,000 electors, and then one vote per every 1,000 electors after that. In the later category, the deputy would get one vote and the reeve the remainder. (When county council included deputy-reeves, voting patterns revealed reeves and their deputies don't always share the same opinion.)

However, in the motion they passed on the matter, county councillors said this translated into two votes each for BCGM and Sherborne/Stanhope and three votes for SLAHM and four for Dysart et al.

It wasn't until the SLAHM amalgamation meeting later that night that county CAO Les Shepherd figured out that doesn't add up. With 12,000 electors, SLAHM should get four votes and with 13,000 electors, Dysart should get five.

The matter will be re-opened at the next county council meeting.



ON THE ROADS FOR A QUARTER CENTURY:

Back in 1974, Brian Neville and Bob Barnhart joined the county's roads department. Twenty-five years later, county warden Elva Bates gave them a plaque to thank them for their hard work and dedication. But 25 years of service also puts them closer to retirement – something Barnhart is soon to enjoy.

Chamber of Commerce celebrates successful, busy year

by OLIVER GREER

Special to The Echo

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce held a brief annual general meeting on October 20.

President Bryan Kernohan said that the chamber had a

busy year.

They produced a destination guide for Haliburton county, a job that has usually been tendered out in the past.

The chamber also became a member of the Central Ontario Partners in Tourism, an organization designed to get people from other areas of Canada and the world to visit the area.

The County Marketing Committee and the chamber began working together this year to make Haliburton a "four season economy", but

Kernohan said there is still lots of work to do.

Kernohan also said that negotiations are under way with a new General Manager and an announcement will be made this week.

Interim General Manager Ross Rigney said that the students who worked for the chamber this summer were great and the volunteers who are helping out right now are indispensable. "The General Manager would not have time to do his job without them."

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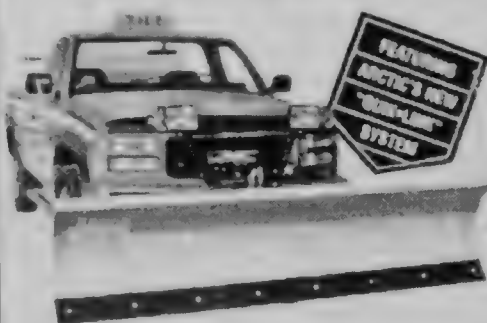
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This week's trivia question: "About how many people have been employed or contracted to do work by SIRCH over the past 10 years?"

a) 25 b) 50 c) 75 d) 100 e) 125

County councillors question cost of swimming pool study

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Even though local property taxpayers are not being asked to pay for a feasibility study into the possibility of building a public swimming pool in Haliburton County, some county politicians say that when it comes to paying for such studies, "there's only one taxpayer."

"The \$30,000 (for the study) comes from all of us," Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe said at Wednesday's county council meeting, responding to a request for a letter of support for the initiative.

"If the money's not spent here, it will be spent somewhere else," countered Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "All they're asking for is for us to support it in principle so they can apply for a study."

The study would look into such a thing as where the pool would be located, how much it would cost to build and maintain, and whether

there is any private or public funding available for such an expensive undertaking.

"It's embarrassing we don't have a year-round place to swim," says Fay Martin, executive director of Family Services for Haliburton County and a member of the informal committee called "Yes We Can Build a Swimming Pool."

Local resorts either disallow people who aren't guests from using their pools or the hours are not convenient.

Children would be primary beneficiaries of a pool as well as seniors who enjoy swimming for exercise and recreation. Students who took life-saving courses would then have a marketable job skill, Martin said.

She said that although several attempts to raise support for a pool have failed in the past, there are some new funding opportunities which could make the project more feasible.

Howe said Bancroft has been try-

ing to raise money for a pool for several years. Bicroft has the county's only outdoor municipal pool, and it, like others, runs at an operating deficit.

"We support arenas which run at a deficit," said Harrison, who is the county's representative on Family Services' board of directors.

Fearrey said the logical place for a pool would be at one of the existing educational facilities as long as a sharing agreement could be reached.

When a vote was called asking for the county to write a letter of support for the feasibility study funding application, three reeves voted against it: Howe, Cardiff's Doug Holman and Monmouth's Keith Tallman. Voting in favour were Harrison, Fearrey, Minden's Jeanne Anthon, Lutterworth's Jim McMahon and Snowdon's Ross Rigney. Don Shortreed of Sherborne et al was not present.

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Most welfare recipients need only short-term assistance

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Statistics appear to disprove public sentiment that once someone gets welfare, they want to stay on it for life.

In Haliburton County, the majority of recipients appear to be using

welfare cheques as a stop-gap measure between periods of employment.

A study of the county's social assistance statistics shows that 47% of recipients receive welfare for one to six months.

Nineteen percent require it for six to 12 months, and 15% use it for one

to two years. The number drops to 8.4% for those who stay on for two to three years and then rises to 10.7% for those who receive assistance for three years or more.

This past August, the number of caseloads for all types of assistance was 374, compared to 458 last August.

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Health Unit nurses visit new mothers in their homes within 48 hours of birth

Leaving the hospital with a newborn baby may seem overwhelming for many mothers, but a new program ensures mothers will now receive additional support from their local Health Unit.

Under the postpartum component of the province's Healthy Babies, Healthy Children program, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is now calling all new mothers within 48 hours of their discharge from hospital.

With the call, the Health Unit is offering a follow-up home visit during which a nurse will provide the new mother with educational information, as well as access to additional community support organizations. The postpartum component has been in place since October 1, 1999.

"By providing support at this early

stage, we are hoping to promote the long-term health and well-being of children so that they can achieve their potential for healthy development," says Fiona Gowing, Director of Family Health for the Health Unit. "We have received very good feedback from the new mothers we have spoken with," says Gowing. "They appreciate the extra support and attention and find this is a good opportunity to talk with someone about any concerns or questions they might have."

The Healthy Babies, Healthy Children program was implemented to provide every child up to the age of six years with opportunities to achieve their potential, as well as access to effective programs and services that support healthy child development. The program ensures the integration of service from various providers in the community.



HIGHLANDER VISITS HONG KONG:

In February, the RCMP Regimental Pipe Band travelled to Hong Kong to participate in the Chinese New Year Parade. They were the guests of the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce and Cathay Pacific Airlines. They also played at a Remembrance Service in the Canadian War Cemetery at Sai Wan. Several hundred Canadians lost their lives during the Japanese attack on Hong Kong in December 1941. Among those killed, was Elzie Henderson of Haliburton who enlisted in the Midland Regiment early in WWII. Pictured at Sai Wan are Pipe Major Graham Neville and Drum Major Mike McGinley. Graham is a native of Haliburton who joined the RCMP in 1981.

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Lindsay new site of Supervised Access Centre for families

Lindsay will be one of Ontario's 22 communities to receive a new Supervised Access Centre this winter to protect children during periods of family conflicts.

There are currently 14 Supervised Access Centres in Ontario, providing safe settings for visits between children and non-custodial parents and other adult relatives. The government plans to have a total of 36 sites, including 11 new centres and 11 satellites, in operation by March 2000.

"Supervised Access Centres help to reduce the emotional toll of family conflict on children and help them maintain

healthy relationships with their parents," says MPP Chris Hodgson in a press release. "I am pleased that in surpassing our goal to double the number of sites in the province, we are able to bring these important services to even more families in Ontario."

As a first step in keeping its promise to expand supervised access, the government is sending notices to about 130 community and social service agencies in these areas, requesting proposals to provide this service. Community notices will also be inserted in local newspapers.

"Supervised access is an important service of the

family court system and some of these new centres will be located in the same communities as the new united Family Courts that will begin operating later this year," Attorney General Jim Flaherty says. "The expansion of both of these initiatives reflect the government's commitment to protect vulnerable children and support families."

Almost all referrals to supervised access centres are the result of court orders, generally because of concerns about the safety of the child or one of the parents; for example, in cases with histories of domestic violence or risk of abduction.

Deputy Prime Minister to be at a Liberal fundraising luncheon in Lindsay November 8

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, is pleased to announce that the Honourable Herb Gray, PC, MP, Deputy Prime Minister of Canada, and the minister responsible for the Government of Canada's Millennium Initiative, will be attending a fundraising luncheon on Monday, November 8.

The luncheon will be held from 12 to 1:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, 12 York St. North, in Lindsay. Tickets are \$20. The event is sponsored by the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Federal

Liberal Association.

For those interested in obtaining tickets to the luncheon, please contact Pat Cote, President of the

Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Federal Liberal Association at (705) 878-5135.

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community calendar

what's happening in the Highlands

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

- **Highland Sr. Citizens Club** meet every Thursday, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.
- **Adult Badminton** - Archie Stouffer Public School, Mondays, 7:45 - 9:45 p.m. Fun, fitness, fellowship. Membership \$30. Call 286-1765.
- **Nov. 4: L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together.** "Remembering" with "Jocus" toys - Suzanne Long. Music - Glenda Burk. Special speaker - Peggy Fitch from Bracebridge. 7:30 - 9:30 at West Guilford Centre. Info. call Alice, 754-2808, or Lynn, 754-3547. Join us and be lifted.
- **Nov. 5: Lakeside Baptist Church Youth Group** will be participating in a **non-perishable food drive for the 4C's**. They will be going door to door between 6 and 8 p.m. Friday night. If you would like to donate something they will pick it up.
- **Nov. 5: Open House, SIRCH** Community Services and Consulting, at their offices on Hwy. 121 (5 km. west of Haliburton), 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Help us celebrate 10 years of service to the community!
- **Nov. 5 - 7: The youth forum is happening.** Youth from across the county are gathering for a weekend of leadership training and planning, to make the county an even better place for youth. Interested adults are invited to join us from 10 a.m. until after lunch on November 7. RSVP to Family Services, 457-5345. Ask for Greg.
- **Nov. 6: Craft and Bake Sale.** Wilberforce United Church will be having a craft and bake sale at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Nov. 6: Christmas Craft and Bake Sale.** Trash and Treasure Table at Parklane Apts. on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Some tables available. For more info. call 457-3972.
- **Nov. 6: 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Turkey Supper** at Royal Canadian Legion, Kinmount, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.
- **Nov. 6: Christmas Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale,** Ingoldsby United Church, Saturday, November 6, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Coffee/tea and dessert, \$2. Door prizes.
- **Nov. 7: 11 a.m., Remembrance Day Service** at Cenotaph, Kinmount.
- **Nov. 7: Lady MacKenzie Public School Annual Christmas Craft and Bake Sale,** Highway 48, Kirkfield, Ont., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Over 30 vendors.
- **Nov. 10: Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network** is hosting its **second canoe meeting** for anyone interested in forming a canoe association to promote and help maintain the canoe routes in Haliburton County. 7 p.m. at Club 35 in Halls Lake. Call Jan Thomas (Warfield), 286-2410, or e-mail: info@trailsandtours.on.ca for details
- **Nov. 11: 11 a.m., Remembrance Day Service** at Cenotaph, Kinmount.
- **Nov. 13: West Guilford Community Centre Christmas Bazaar.** Doors open at 9 a.m. Vendors welcome. Tables \$5 each or 3 for \$12. Contact Myra at 754-1457.
- **Nov. 14: "John Spillenaar", a missionary/Evangelist** who has built many churches in northern Canada and the Arctic, will be ministering at Haliburton Christian Outreach at 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.
- **Nov. 17: Haliburton and Area Acquired Brain Injury Support Meeting** for survivors and caregivers at Haliburton Access Centre on Hwy. 118, beside Municipal Garage, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

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Community events calendar

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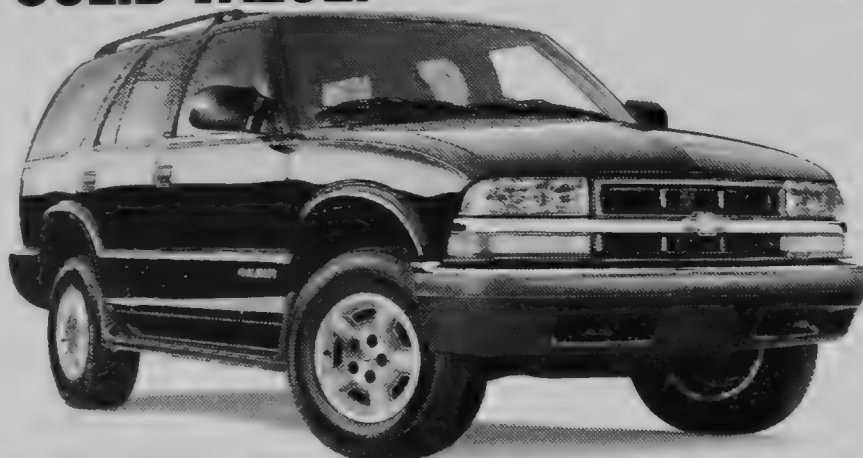
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GAS TAX	\$400
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	\$859
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$450
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$7,037
Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra	
With \$0 down, monthly payment is \$527 (plus tax) - \$1,691 due on delivery.	

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2000 CHEVY BLAZER 2-DOOR NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mos/60,000 km)	\$318 (plus tax)
CASH DOWN (includes freight of \$755 and Air Tax of \$100)	\$4,450
GAS TAX	\$400
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	\$775
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$375
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$6,318
Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra	
With \$0 down, monthly payment is \$452 (plus tax) - \$1,505 due on delivery.	

SMARTLEASE **PURCHASE FINANCE** **PURCHASE PRICE**
\$318 **3.9%** **\$31,578**
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MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mos/60,000 km)	\$298 (plus tax)
CASH DOWN (includes freight of \$835 and Air Tax of \$100)	\$4,820
GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	\$768
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$350
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$6,236
Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra	
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SMARTLEASE **PURCHASE FINANCE** **PURCHASE PRICE**
\$298 **3.9%** **\$28,588**
36 MONTHS UP TO 48 MONTHS.
(INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$835 AND AIR TAX OF \$100. LICENCE, INSURANCE AND TAXES EXTRA.)

PRICE INCLUDES FREIGHT, AIR TAX & PDI.

Chevy Silverado V6 Regular Cab 2000

FEATURES:

- Vortec 4300 SFI 200 HP V6 Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Overdrive and Tow/Haul Mode • Air Conditioning with Interior Filtration System • 4-Wheel Disc and 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • 40/20/40 Split Front Seat with Custom Cloth Trim • Full Instrumentation including Tachometer, Engine Hour Meter and Driver Message Centre • AM/FM Stereo • Automatic Headlights • Chrome Wheels/Grille and Bumpers • Tilt-Wheel™ Steering • PASSLock™ II Theft-Deterrent System



2000 CHEVY SILVERADO V6 REGULAR CAB NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mos/60,000 km)	\$288 (plus tax)
CASH DOWN (includes freight of \$940 and Air Tax of \$100)	\$3,160
GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	\$517
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$350
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$4,315
Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra	
With \$0 down, monthly payment is \$384 (plus tax) - \$892 due on delivery.	

SMARTLEASE **PURCHASE FINANCE** **CASH PURCHASE PRICE**
\$288 OR **4.9%** OR **\$24,388**
36 MONTHS UP TO 48 MONTHS.
(INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$940 AND AIR TAX OF \$100. LICENCE, INSURANCE AND TAXES EXTRA.)

PRICE INCLUDES FREIGHT, AIR TAX & PDI.

Chevy Silverado V8 Extended Cab 2000

FEATURES:

- Vortec 4800 SFI 270 HP V8 Engine • Automatic Transmission with Overdrive and Tow/Haul Mode • Air Conditioning with Interior Air Filtration System • 4-Wheel Disc and 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • 40/20/40 Split Front Seat with Custom Cloth Trim • Full Instrumentation including Tachometer, Engine Hour Meter and Driver Message Centre • Chrome Wheels/Grille and Bumpers • AM/FM Stereo with Cassette • Tilt-Wheel™ Steering • Automatic Headlights • PASSLock™ II Theft-Deterrent System



2000 CHEVY SILVERADO V8 EXTENDED CAB NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mos/60,000 km)	\$368 (plus tax)
CASH DOWN (includes freight of \$940 and Air Tax of \$100)	\$3,540
GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	\$586
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$425
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$4,919
Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra	
With \$0 down, monthly payment is \$479 (plus tax) - \$1,101 due on delivery.	

SMARTLEASE **PURCHASE FINANCE** **CASH PURCHASE PRICE**
\$368 OR **5.9%** OR **\$28,388**
36 MONTHS UP TO 48 MONTHS.
(INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$940 AND AIR TAX OF \$100. LICENCE, INSURANCE AND TAXES EXTRA.)

PRICE INCLUDES FREIGHT, AIR TAX & PDI.

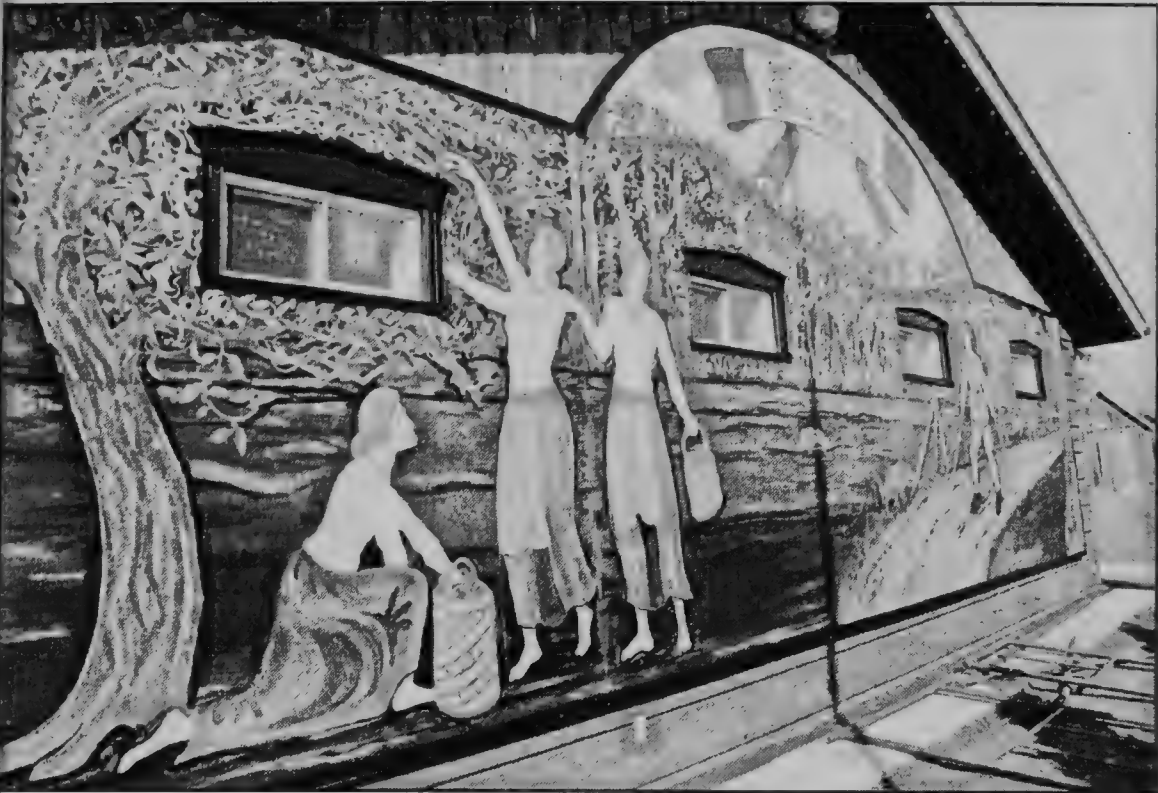


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This mural by Andy Hillo will provide the perfect backdrop to Sunday's Remembrance Day service in Minden. Legionnaires will gather at the municipal office at 2:15 on November 7 and march to the cenotaph at the Minden Cultural Centre. The mural, on the side of the building, reflects a soldier's joyous homecoming.

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Public input will be sought on Living Legacy land use proposal

Ontario is taking action to implement its historic Living Legacy strategy and protect the 378 new parks and protected areas as promised in the government's "Blueprint" agenda, says Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen.

"We have taken significant strides in implementing Ontario's Living Legacy," Premier Mike Harris says. "All 378 new parks and protected areas have received interim protection, and now we are beginning the first stage toward making them part of our heritage forever."

From November 15 to December 15, the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) will consult the

public on the details of the boundaries of 64 of the new parks and conservation reserves. This is the first stage in a program to consult the public on all of the 378 new parks and conservation reserves and have them regulated by the end of 2003.

As promised, the government has also established a board to oversee and provide action on the Forest Accord, an agreement between MNR, environmental groups and the forest industry. Eight individuals from the organizations that developed the accord will advise MNR on implementation of the Forest Accord.

Living Legacy was announced in March 1999. It is the biggest expansion of parks and protected areas in the history of Ontario, adding 2.4 million hectares to the province's protected areas system. The Premier also announced the 1999 Ontario Forest Accord - A Foundation for Progress. The product of discussions between environmentalists and the forest industry, the accord sets out a mutually acceptable approach for establishing parks and protected areas and addressing future needs of the forest industry.

Notice of the strategy will be posted on the Environmental Bill of Rights registry.

SIRCH celebrates its 10th anniversary at this Friday's open house

Submitted

SIRCH Community Services and Consulting is celebrating its Tenth Anniversary Open House on Friday, November 5 at its offices five kilometers west of Haliburton on Cty Rd 121.

It has been a decade since the doors of SIRCH first opened. Supportive Initiatives for Residents

in the County of Haliburton was established to administer a wide variety of health and social service programs in Haliburton County. In 1989, SIRCH introduced Parent Support Services, the first of over 20 programs and services SIRCH has started or brought to Haliburton County for men, women and children. In the process of its growth and evolution, SIRCH has also

been a source of income for over 100 people in the county who were employed or contracted, and a source of skill development for over 275 Ontarians who took SIRCH training.

A new division was formed in 1998 called SIRCH Consulting. The SIRCH Open House is free and everyone is welcome to drop by between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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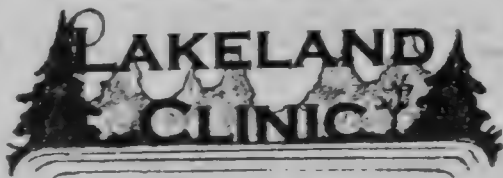
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More than 80 visitors to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery's Members Show cast their vote for their favourite pieces submitted by 63 artisans. In the fabric category, the winner was Vicki Cross's woven transparency; in multi-media it was John Kerr's carved hawk; and in painting, it was Joanne Carlen's Little Rascals (raccoons peering out from a barn rafter) and Hugh Thornton's Portugal After the Rain. This painting by the Boshkung Lake cottager was also chosen as Best of Show. At Saturday's open house to wrap up the show and the '99 season, winners Cross, Carlen and Thornton gathered by the popular painting. The afternoon marked the first anniversary of curator Dianne Graham, who "brought a wonderful spirit and energy to the gallery," Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon said.

The heavens are saying upcoming Messiah Choir concert will be divine

Ask the average person on the street about John Rutter and all you may get is a blank stare, but ask a choir director and you will receive a smile.

To tens of thousands of musical directors and choir members throughout the world, the compositions and arrangements of Englishman John Rutter are among their favourites. Ask Melissa Stephens, the musical director of the Haliburton Messiah Choir, and she will gladly tell you of the many Rutter arrangements she has conducted with her church choirs and the warm reception they have enjoyed with both singers and congregations.

When looking for a theme for the upcoming Messiah Choir concert, there was a great deal of enthusiasm among choir members for a concert

featuring his music. But rather than showcasing them entirely on his own, the idea for Classics of Praise was born. Think of it as an enjoyable evening of music history.

The choir will use this opportunity to showcase some of the greatest pieces in the long and glorious history of sacred music. Among the pieces in the first part of the program are Baroque choruses such as Bach's Et Incarnatus Est (He was Incarnate), classical numbers such as Haydn's The Heavens are Telling and romantic pieces such as Schubert's The Lord is my Shepherd. One can even find a modern chorus by Dvorak for comparison. Listen carefully and note the differences and similarities between composers of the same eras. Hear for yourself the progression of styles from one era to the next.

Then in the second half you can enjoy the work of Rutter, a popular, present day composer/arranger and compare his music to that of the masters of the past.

On the other hand, perhaps you may just want to sit back, relax and enjoy the wondrous singing of the Messiah Choir.

Either way it is sure to be an incredible evening of music. Performances will be at the Minden United Church on November 26 at 7:30 p.m. and at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on November 28 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and may be purchased at Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton, I.D.A. Drug Store in Minden, or at the Corner Store in Minden.

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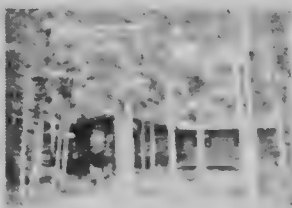
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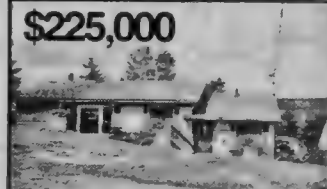
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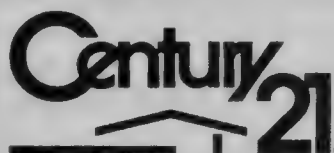
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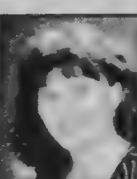
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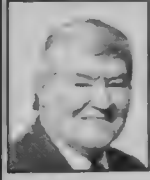
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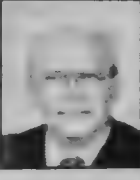
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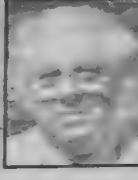
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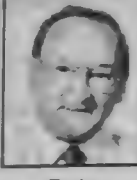
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Cadets prove their mettle at Skill-at-Arms competition

by Capt. DAN COLLINGS, Commanding Officer
1129 Haliburton Army Cadet Corps

Lots of fun and excitement awaited the army cadets of Haliburton this fall. The year's training schedule commenced at the beginning of the school year and approximately 45 local youth are parading every Tuesday evening at the Haliburton Legion auditorium.

The first weekend of October saw the 11-member

Haliburton Skill-at-Arms team attend the Eastern Ontario Area Skill-at-Arms competition held at CFB Petawawa. Members of the Haliburton Army Cadet Corps applied their leadership ability, map and compass skills, first aid skills, .22 calibre rifle and air rifle shooting ability, camp site and field movement skills against 22 teams from the Eastern Ontario Area. After a grueling day of timed events and a 10 km. total march, our team tied for third place overall which led to a re-

score to break the tie. Unfortunately, Haliburton then placed fourth but it was an outstanding effort by the cadets (without any adult guidance). Congratulations to the team for a job well done.

On the weekend of October 9 - 10, the entire cadet corps and staff attended the Pine Springs range of the Leslie M. Frost Centre for Operation "Bushwacker". This was a fall outdoor training exercise where the cadets utilized their skills in the bush navigating, camping, performing field movements as a group and rifle shooting. Thirty-eight cadets enjoyed taking part in the weekend of challenge and adventure.

Rewards for excellent achievement were presented in the form of promotions on the evening of October 26. The commanding officer promoted the following cadets to the next step in the chain of command: To Private; C. Bryant, J. Day, J. English, J. Foyster, N. Hawley, M. Hie, R. Mitchell, J. Pearce, N. Roberts and Cadet Thorton. To Corporal: J. Hutchings, W. Bose and J. Murray. To Master Corporal; M. English, T. Barton, C. Hie, S. Duda, David and Daryl Marchand. To Sergeant; J. Styles, M. Cook and L. O'Connell. To Master Warrant Officer; J. McConnell.

I take pride in promoting these cadets and encourage all cadets to continue to work hard so more promotions may follow at any time.

It's not too late for young people to become an Army Cadet. This year over 30 new cadets have enrolled so far. The Haliburton Corps parades every Tuesday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. upstairs at the Haliburton Legion. It is available to boys and girls, ages 12 to 18. There is no cost to cadets. Everything is provided free of charge. The only thing required from cadets is their desire to tackle adventure, challenge, leadership and most of all...fun.

Galway hamper applications available

The Galway/Cavendish/Harvey Christmas Hamper Fund Committee is now in the process of planning their drive this year.

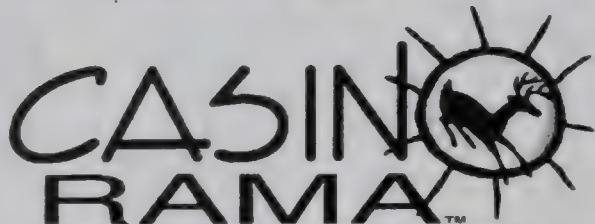
All those in need of a Christmas Hamper can call the township office at 1-800-374-4009 and request an application be mailed out to them or they can pick an application up at the office. The applications must be returned to the township office by December 4.

Those wishing to donate to the Hamper Fund can do so in many ways. Cash donations can be mailed to the Township Office, Box 130, Buckhorn, K0L 1J0, or dropped off there. Be sure to clearly mark all cheques for the Christmas Hamper Fund. Children's gifts, knitted items or complete hampers can be donated. For information call 738-5587 or 657-8711. Donation boxes for non-perishable food items are located at many businesses in the area and also at the township office.

The hampers can be picked up on Saturday, December 18 at the Buckhorn Community Centre between noon and 2 p.m.

The committee is hoping that those who can will donate generously to help the people who are less fortunate.

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Cabaret's crowning touch was O Sole Mio encore – complete with audience participation

Several people from Guilford and environs attended the "Cabaret Trio", the third of the concert series, on Sunday evening, October 24, at the Legion: Bev Hunter and Donna Sutherland, Beth Johns, Kathleen Owens and ourselves, Betty Mills, Do Fraser and Linda and Vic Hodgins from Kennisis area.

Trumpet, accordion and voices were all delivered expertly and delightfully. The crowning touch was a repetition: the encore of O Sole Mio when the audience was invited to join, which they did most heartily. Such a sense of fun which the whole audience

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

appreciated. Next year's series will all be held at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

Erma Sisson and Aldyth Bishop attended the Orillia Jazz Festival at The Highwayman in Orillia two weeks ago with friends from Orillia.

Sid and Louise Cooper have

just attended the meeting for presidents of the Retired Teachers of Ontario in Toronto from last Monday to Wednesday.

Nila Cowen was in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto for heart treatment last week. Her daughter, Kendra Stamp, of Florida, was with her for Nila's birthday and for the time at the hospital.

Dennis and Martha Sims, and daughter Martha Ann Carnochan, all drove to the Maritimes on a very enjoyable trip of ten days. Highlights were PEI itself, the Cabot Trail and the ferry ride.



CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGN BEGINS: After last year's successful drive to stock the 4Cs Food Bank for Christmas, Bob Park and Haliburton IGA once again offer pre-packaged bages at several price points to make it easy to donate to this worthy cause. This year's goal is 2,000 bags. With Bob Park, manager of Haliburton IGA are 4Cs volunteers Judy MacDuff and Marie Whitfield.

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FRIDAY DINNER

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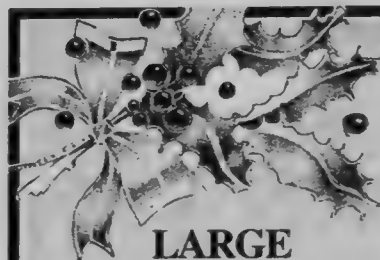


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by FAITH AGGETT

1st Haliburton Sparks

We have 10 enthusiastic and entertaining Sparks. We have shared cookies, coloured pictures, made turkeys and decorative paper 3-D pumpkins. With the help of great Jr. leaders, we have played games, learned new songs and practised our Spark Promise. We enjoyed our Hallowe'en party later this week and look forward to a Belonging Ceremony in November.

1st Haliburton Guides

Our first meetings involved politics, setting up patrols, rules the company would abide by, what goals the girls wanted to accomplish during the upcoming year.

On October 16, we had a perfect day for a mother/daughter hike at Glebe Park planned by the third year Guides. The girls accomplished a number of their outdoor challenges and both girls and adults shared good fun eating tin-foil dinners and

singing songs around campfire.

We were delighted to welcome Karen Dunsmore as our guest. She told us of her involvement in Guiding and about her pen pal in Australia with whom she has kept contact for over 40 years!

Our second event for October was planned by the second year Guides. All the girls dressed up for the October 26 meeting for a party night. Even the leaders were in costume. We had a special guest for

this meeting too! A black cat!

Haliburton Pathfinders

September 25 - 26 the six girls enjoyed an adventurous day outdoors. We had planned to sleep in our tents, but when the thermometer started dropping and didn't stop, the leaders 'whimpered out' and gave us the choice of sleeping on the floor indoors. We shared a cozy evening of camaraderie doing crafts and the next day ended with clean-up...no trace camping was the motto and willingly adhered to it as a team. Plans are underway for another overnighter in the future.

The Pathfinders have decided they would like to make quilts for themselves. We have given them the basics and will continue to assist them in this project.

Since registration, our numbers have grown to a total of nine, enthusiastic, interesting group of teens.

1st Wilberforce Guides

They tented under crystal clear nights at Camp Adelaide. The sunny September days and starry nights helped the girls

Several local guiding girls (and leader Anne Costeloe above) are models in the current catalogue. In the photo at left are Tina Costeloe, Jennifer Ferguson, an unknown girl and Carolyn Ferguson.

to truly enjoy the wonders of nature. The riddle hike appealed to their sense of adventure and the visit by five curious raccoons never even phased them!

The highs of nature are hard to beat but the girls are excited about their Hallowe'en party this week and look forward to selling poppies for the Legion this Saturday.

Wilberforce Pathfinders

At the first meeting, the girls discussed their goals for the upcoming year in the hot tub. As they viewed the stars and

picked out the constellations, they decided on a hike the following Saturday. They discussed what to take (be it rain or shine) and prepared some gorp.

On Saturday, they studied the aerial map of their hiking area taking note of special land features. They enjoyed their active day outdoors, cooking their lunch and erecting a temporary shelter.

By all accounts, it looks as though it is going to be a good year!

It is cookie time again!



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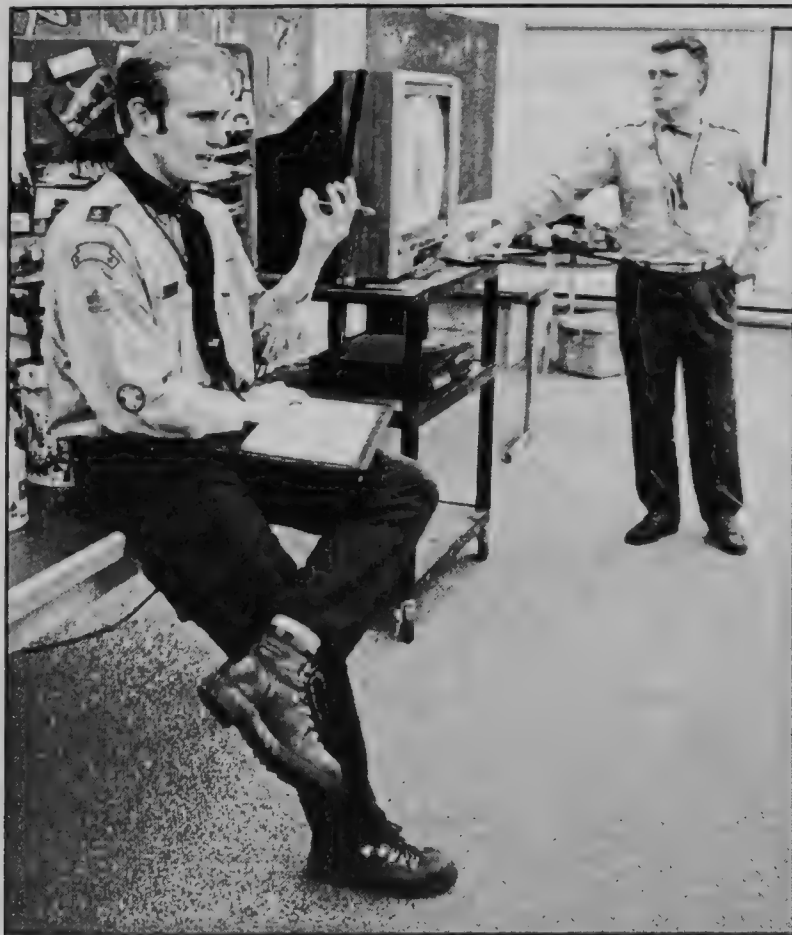


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DOING THEIR BEST: At an information night at JDHES last week, Andrew Smit of the White Pine Region and local organizer Dennis Bowering outlined all the benefits of bringing Scouting back to Haliburton. It's hoped registration can begin later this month.

Scouting promises a fun return to Haliburton later this month

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

They've got the kids, they've got the leaders, and now all a group of parents who want to re-introduce Scouting to Haliburton need is a place to hold their weekly meetings.

At least 30 boys and girls are eager to sign up for Beavers (age 5 to 7), Cubs (age 8 to 10), Scouts (age 11 to 14) and Venturers age 14 to 17).

Local organizer Dennis Bowering, who was a Scout leader before moving to Haliburton, says that at present, the largest groups will be Beavers and Cubs, but there are

enough participants to start the two older groups as well.

At an information night at JDHES last Tuesday, enough parents said they were willing to become leaders to turn the kids' enthusiasm into viable Scouting units.

There's also the possibility of starting either "police Venturing" or "fire venturing" for teenagers interested in getting a head start in those careers. Sir Sandford Fleming College is recognizing the program as a way to get to the top of its acceptance list for policing courses.

There hasn't been any Scouting in Haliburton for sev-

eral years. The former programs had to be shut down because there weren't enough volunteer leaders.

Since then, many families have felt there's a real gap in recreational opportunities for young people.

Filling that gap is looking easier all the time, says Bowering, who's looking for a sponsoring agency and an inexpensive (free) place to hold the various meetings.

He's aiming to have registration start in mid-November.

If your son or daughter is interested in signing up, please call Bowering at 457-3475 (home) or 457-2751 (work.)

Youth Challenge offers young people work experience overseas

Youth Challenge International invites youth aged 18 - 25 to apply for volunteer projects next year in Costa Rica and Guyana, South America.

Dynamic young people from

across Canada and around the world will work on a variety of projects, such as rainforest studies, school construction, or health education, under the guidance of experienced youth

leaders and project managers. apply as soon as possible.

To receive an application and for more information about YCI, call (416) 504-3370 or e-mail info@yci.org.

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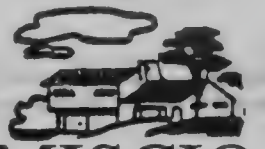
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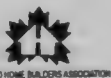
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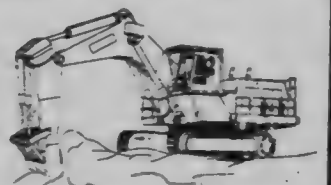
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Notices Notices



YWCA
of Peterborough
Victoria & Haliburton

The YWCA exists to support the right of all women to live free from violence, poverty and oppression.

We are seeking a CLINICAL COUNSELLOR/THERAPIST

for 21 hours per week. The successful candidate will provide direct service to women in Haliburton County who have experienced violence, sexual assault or childhood sexual abuse in their lives, utilising group and individual counselling techniques.

Start Date: November 22, 1999
Wage Rate: \$22.13/hr./C.U.P.E. Local 3521

Skills, Qualifications and Knowledge required:

- a Bachelor's degree in Social Work, Counselling, or equivalent, with three years experience in direct clinical counselling, OR a Master's degree in Social Work, Counselling or equivalent, with one year direct clinical counselling experience
- knowledge of the clinical issues involved in violence against women, sexual assault, and childhood sexual abuse, and demonstrated ability to apply this knowledge in a woman-centred and woman directed counselling model
- understanding of rural environments and issues
- excellent communication skills in English, (written and verbal), with additional language an asset
- computer literacy and ability to use Microsoft Word for the creation of client files and correspondence
- demonstrated ability to work as part of a client-focused team
- willingness to work flexible hours to suit client needs for service
- commitment to anti-oppression work

Please send resume and cover letter by November 12, 1999 at 4:30 p.m. to:

Women's Safety Network Co-ordinator
YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton
216 Simcoe Street
Peterborough, Ont. K9H 2H7 Phone: (705) 743-3526
TTY: (705) 743-4015 Fax: (705) 745-4654

The YWCA seeks to be an equal opportunity employer.

Proposal to Sell Existing Crown Land Cottage Lots on 4 Lakes in Sherborne & Livingstone Townships

The Ministry of Natural Resources is proposing to amend its Bracebridge District Land Use Guidelines to enable the sale of existing Crown land cottage lots on 4 lakes in the municipality of the Townships of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale, in Haliburton County.

Large numbers of Crown land cottage lots were created in Ontario over many decades. In 1974, the Crown stopped selling cottage lots in southern Ontario (i.e. south of the French and Mattawa River systems), including any existing, unsold lots. In 1983, MNR's Bracebridge District Land Use Guidelines (DLUGs) incorporated the provincial direction by including a commitment that:

"authorization will not be granted, nor will disposition of Crown lands be considered for... seasonal residential, rural residential, or remote cottage development".

A policy change by the provincial government earlier this year now provides for consideration of the sale of existing Crown land cottage lots that are within registered plans of subdivision. The proposed amendment to the Bracebridge DLUGs would enable the sale of existing cottage lots in 8 Crown land plans of subdivision. These subdivisions were approved under the Planning Act between 1967 and 1970, but not all of the lots were sold before the Crown stopped selling lots in this part of the province. The plans of subdivision are located on:

- Clear Lake (just north of White Trout Bay of Kawagama Lake) in Sherborne Township;
- Crown Lake in Livingstone Township;
- Deer Lake in Sherborne Township; and
- Wolf Lake in Livingstone Township.

Only lots that can be developed without significant negative environmental impacts, and that can support a Class 4 sewage system are being considered for sale. Furthermore, any lots to be sold must conform to the municipality's zoning standards. Where necessary to meet these standards, existing lots would be merged, resulting in potentially 53 lots for sale on the 4 lakes. Lots would be sold at market value.

It is proposed that the Bracebridge DLUGs would be amended through the addition of the following wording:

"An exception would be to sell certain existing Crown land cottage lots on Clear Lake and Deer Lake in Sherborne Township, and Crown Lake and Wolf Lake in Livingstone Township, in Haliburton County."

If you wish to provide comments about this proposal, please provide them in writing by Monday December 6, 1999 to:

Paul Gavel, Senior Lands Technician
Bracebridge Area Office, Parry Sound District
Ministry of Natural Resources
R.R. #2
Bracebridge, Ontario, P1L 1W9
Telephone: 705-646-5510 Facsimile: 705-645-8372

Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use in making a decision on this matter; comments may be included in the documentation of this review, which is available for public review. Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987), personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained; however, this information may be used by the MNR on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Sharon List at 705-646-5504.



Ontario

Ministry of Natural Resources

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

The Expropriations Act

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate lands being: in the Township of Lutterworth and in the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Geographic Township of Minden, both in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of providing sufficient land for the reconstruction of King's Highway No. 35 from 0.4 km. South of County Road 121, South Junction, to 0.8 km. North of County Road 121, North Junction, and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the schedule attached hereto:

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation
Parliament Buildings
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1Z8

Minister of Transportation
Per: E.M. Hickey
Conveyancing Supervisor
447 McKeown Avenue, Suite 301
North Bay, ON P1B 9S9

SCHEDULE

A. All right title and interest in the lands described as follows:

1. In the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario being:

- (i) (a) Part of Lot 35, Concession A, designated as Parts 1, 4 and 5,
- (b) Part of Lot 35 and 36, Concession A, designated as Part 6,
- (c) Part of Lot 36, Concession A, designated as Parts 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15 and 17,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2789-66 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6581.

(ii) Part of Lot 35, Concession A, designated as Part 7 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2789-67 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6580.

2. In the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario being:

- (i) (a) Part of Lot 2, Concession A, designated as Part 1, SUBJECT TO BELL CANADA'S EASEMENT No. 106768,
- (b) Part of Lots 1, 2 and 3, East of Seymour Street, Lots 3, 4 and 5, West of Teesdale Street, Lots 5 and 6, East of Teesdale Street, Seymour Street, Newcastle Street and Teesdale Street, all on Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 3,
- (c) Part of Lots 7 and 8, West of Bruce Street and Bruce Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 7,
- (d) Part of Lot 9, East of Bruce Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 9,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-152 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6592.

- (ii) (a) Part of Lot 4 and Original Road Allowance at Rear of Lot 4, Concession A, designated as Part 1,
- (b) Part of Lot 1, Concession 2 and Original Road Allowance at Rear of Lot 4, Concession A, designated as Part 2,
- (c) Part of Lot 1, Concession 2, designated as Parts 3 and 4,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-153 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6591.

(iii) Part of Lot 1, Concession A, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-154 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6593.

- (iv) (a) Part of Lot 1, West of Seymour Street and Seymour Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 1,
- (b) Part of Lots 5 and 6, West of Bruce Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 2,
- (c) Part of Prince Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 3,
- (d) Part of Lots 7, 8 and 9, East of Bruce Street and Lots 8 and 9, West of Head Street, and Bruce Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden and Part of Lot 4, Concession A, designated as Part 4,
- (e) Part of Lot 4, Concession A, designated as Part 5,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-156 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6605.

- (v) (a) Part of Lots 1 and 2, Concession 2, designated as Part 2,
- (b) Part of the Original Road Allowance along the shore of Gull River in front of Lot 2, Concession 3, designated as Part 6,
- (c) Part of Lot 2, Concession 3, designated as Parts 8, 9 and 10, SUBJECT TO ONTARIO HYDRO EASEMENT NO. 4101 over Part 9,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-157 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6614.

- (vi) (a) Part of Lot 1, East of Seymour Street, Lots 1, 2 and 3, West of Teesdale Street and Teesdale Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 1,
- (b) Part of Teesdale Street and Newcastle Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 2,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-160 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6632.

(vii) Part of Lot 1, Concession A, designated as Part 4 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-165, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6704.

B. A Limited Interest up to and including December 31, 2001 in the nature of a free right and easement for the Minister of Transportation, his successors and assigns, and his and their employees, servants and agents to enter with all necessary vehicles, machinery and equipment, in, over and upon the following lands:

In the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being:

- (i) Part of Lot 2, Concession A, designated as Parts 4 and 6 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-162, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6691.
- (ii) Part of Lot 4, Concession A and Part of Lot 9, East of Bruce Street, Registered Plan No. 1, Town Plot of Minden, designated as Part 4, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-164, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6690.

C. A Limited Interest up to and including December 31, 2001 in the nature of a free right and easement for the Minister of Transportation, his successors and assigns, and his and their employees, servants and agents to enter with all necessary vehicles, machinery and equipment to construct and maintain a temporary traffic detour over which the public may travel at will in, over and upon the following lands:

In the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being:

Part of Lot 2, Concession 3, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3, SUBJECT TO ONTARIO HYDRO EASEMENT NO. 4101 over Part 2 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-163, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6689.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED the 26th day of October, 1999.



Ontario

Notices

Notices

Notices



AMALGAMATION MEETING

between
TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE
ET AL
and
TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

Stanhope Fire Hall
on Saturday, November 20th, 1999
at 10:00 a.m.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



County of Haliburton

NOTICE TO LOGGERS AND PROPERTY OWNERS

The Country Tree-Cutting By-law requires property owners to provide written notification to the County prior to the commencement of logging and/or woodcutting operations, if the wood products are intended for sale and the property is larger than 10 acres (4 hectares).

Under the authority of the Forestry Act, By-law #2314 empowers the Forestry Official to enter private lands for the purposes of inspecting cutting operations and determining compliance with the by-law. Failure to provide Notice of Intent to harvest, or other by-law contraventions, can lead to substantial fines under the Forestry Act.

Notice of Intent forms and copies of By-law #2314 may be obtained at any municipal office in Haliburton County or by contacting the Forestry official Mr. Doug Thain directly.

Mr. Doug Thain
County of Haliburton Forestry Official
R.R. #1
Bancroft, On K0L 1C0
(613) 332-0525
HYPERLINK "mailto:dugthain@northcom.net"
dugthain@northcom.net

Mr. Leslie Shepherd, CAO
The County of Haliburton
Box 399, 11 Newcastle Street
Minden, On K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1333
Hyperlink
"mailto:lshepherd@county.haliburton.on.ca"
lshepherd@county.haliburton.on.ca

PUBLIC MEETING

County Roads #121 and Highway #118 ALTERNATE ROUTE

The Economic Development Committee of the Municipality of Dysart et al invites the public to a meeting on

**Wednesday, November 17th, 1999
at 7:00pm
upstairs in the arena.**

The purpose of the meeting is to solicit feedback from the public regarding the concept of constructing an alternate road, to the west of Haliburton, connecting Country Road #121 to Highway #118.

Al Ferguson
Chair

Economic Development Committee

Notices

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 9th day of November, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 8 & 9, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 & 2 (Part 2 - flooded portion will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated August 5, 1999.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 8, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated August 5, 1999.

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 8, Concession 15, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 33823, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 4 and 5 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated August 5, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 12th day of October, 1999.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER



NOTICE!

The Regular Meeting of Snowdon Council originally scheduled for November 8, 1999 has been rescheduled to

**Wednesday November 10, 1999
at 7:00p.m.**



NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

TENDER QUOTES will be received by the undersigned until **5 p.m., November 8, 1999** for providing the following service:

CATERING: Annual Municipal Christmas Party Dinner to be held Saturday, December 4, 1999 at the Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall.

For more particulars and/or tender forms, please call the Municipal Office at 489-2379.

Gerald Bain, Clerk,
Township of Stanhope
RR #2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 9th day of November, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 9, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 (Part 5 - flooded portion will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 14, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 12th day of October, 1999.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

There's no going back once the eastern amalgamation proposal is submitted

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
AAS-2018

Restructuring meetings are being held thick and fast by reeves, councillors and clerks of the four south-eastern Haliburton Highlands municipalities: Bicroft, Cardiff, Monmouth and Glamorgan, October 21, 25 and November 2. The decision to approve and proceed with amalgamation, as set forth by County Council and expected by the provincial government, was made by the individual councils at recent regular council meetings.

With the year 2000 a municipal election year, there is pressure to make

initial basic decisions about the new United Townships of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth within the next month, so County Council can submit a proposed restructuring plan to the province before this year's end.

There's no going back. In November 2000 voters will be electing a council for the newly united municipality.

Over one hundred people enjoyed the Heritage Guild's fundraising Spaghetti Supper on October 21. The pasta part was very tasty and the selection of pies donated by all the generous good, area cooks was excellent. The Guild is grateful for all the diners, the donors and the helpers. It was especially good to have

the assistance of several Pathfinders and Scouts as they cheerfully worked on community service badges. Funds raised are for the publication of "Mustard Plasters and Hand Cars" by Gertrude LeRoy Miller.

The next fundraiser for the book will be a performance of "Love Letters" on Friday, November 19 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Having enjoyed so much their presentation at the Northern Lights Pavilion, Shawn Hagerman and Kim Barrett (Barnes) were invited to bring it to Wilberforce. They generously agreed. If you missed it in Haliburton, do plan to attend this delightful play.

The Harcourt community has been saddened by

the death of long-time resident, Earle Mumford. Sympathy goes out to his wife Leonna and all the members of the Mumford family.

Joyce Bowman called to remind us of their Annual Christmas Craft Sale being held at the LWM Centre on Saturday, November 6, from 9 to 3. There are always some fine items for shoppers at this sale. There'll be free coffee and tea and door prizes.

The Monmouth Millennium Committee is really pleased with the participation in their calendar project. Over three hundred of these birthday/anniversary/memorial calendars have been ordered. Roberta Walsh has worked very hard chairing this project.



HAWKINS/MARREN WEDDING:

Just after a rainbow arched across the sky on Saturday, October 23, 1999, Sheri Hawkins and John Marren became the first couple to be married at the Minden museum's Wee Kirk. The wedding at the church, which is a replica of the Bethel Church, may have been the county's first hippy-themed wedding, too. The couple and their guests were dressed in Sixties style clothing. The reception was at the Minden Community Centre, where the bride's singing kept the crowd dancing. The couple resides in Snowdon.

Notices Notices Notices Notices Notices Notices

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

The Expropriations Act

Notice Of Application For Approval To Expropriate Land

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate lands being: in the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of providing sufficient land to improve the intersection of Highway 35 and Highway 118, and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the schedule attached hereto:

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation
Parliament Buildings
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1Z8

Minister of Transportation
Per: E.M. Hickey
Conveyancing Supervisor
447 McKeown Avenue, Suite 301
North Bay, ON P1B 9S9

SCHEDULE

All right title and interest in the lands described as follows:

In the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario being:

Part of Lot 15, Concession 13, designated as Parts 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7124-12 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6627.

This Notice First Published The 26th Day Of October, 1999.



Ontario



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance between Lots 20 and 21, in Concession 6, in the vicinity of Little Kennis Drive and Cooper's Court in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 8th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated September 9th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 1st day of October, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance between Concessions 12 and 13, in front of Lot 23, in the vicinity of Deer Run in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 8th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated April 28th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 1st day of October, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

**Call 286-4981
Discounts Available**

THE ECHO Classifieds



When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

601 ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED: Cherry strips. Must be 1-1/8" x 1-1/8" x 18" and clear of knots, bark and any other defects. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394 days, 448-2054 evenings.

CA

WANTED: Hardwood and softwood saw logs. Call Tony after 6 p.m., (613) 756-0487.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

4-6 PERSON hot tub in good condition. Call (705) 286-4380.

CRAFTSMAN - 10" digital radial arm saw. Matching cabinet. Used only 10-15 hrs. AND cast iron bath tub with solid brass fixtures. Call (705) 286-4592.

FRESH EGGS, drop by our home on Cty. Rd. 6 in Eagle Lake, #5960. Call (705) 754-3999.

GHOSTS & GOBLINS video game, commercial sit-down. Money maker, excellent condition. Call (905) 579-7305.

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS

Avoid the spring rush and call now... (705) 457-4021
Available: seats, windshields, carpeting, tops, covers and hardware.

CA

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE: Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394.

CA

IN STOCK

- Road Culverts
- Wood Pellets
- Ice Salt
- Salt and Sand
- Calcium Chloride
- Snow Fence

Haliburton Lumber

(705) 457-2510

e-mail: hallumber@halinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
<http://www.auriga.on.ca/hallumber/>

CA

INCREDIBLE PRICES! Complete corner office centre, reg. \$349, NOW \$199! Mates bed, \$139; bookcase headboard, \$70; night stand, \$55; double dresser, \$115; mirror, \$65, 5 drawer chest, \$99; computer centre, \$170. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet**, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, (705) 645-8183.

CA

LADIES GITANE TOURISTER. ALSO, part contents, dinette set, bedroom set, cooler, fan, dolly, BBQ, small items. Phone for details, (705) 447-2754.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

MAMAS N' TOTS
Shop early for Christmas and SAVE!

15% off maternity and selected children's wear
Brand Name Used Items
Arriving Daily - Like New
Great Prices!
(705) 457-8359

CA

MEDIUM SIZE TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps at least three people, colour green. Asking \$1,200 o.b.o. Call (416) 398-5796 mornings, or (416) 929-2123.

NEW GAS TANKS - for all makes and models. Guaranteed for 3 years. Curry Motors. (705) 457-2100.

CA

OUTDOOR WOOD BOILER: Firebox leaks. \$500 or best offer. Call Brian at (705) 447-9961.

PAFF

Sewing Machines & Sergers

- Authorized Sales Representative
 - Sales and Service
 - Monthly Specials
 - Fabrics, Notions and Sewing Lessons
- Dorothy Thayer**
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1214

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

CA

SNOW TIRE SALE

Now on
Call for quote
Installation and balancing
always FREE
Happy Daze Automotive
(705) 286-TIRE

CA

THE PUMP SHOP HALIBURTON

Water Pump Specialists
Full line of plumbing fixtures & accessories for home & cottage
See our
"NEWLY EXPANDED SHOW ROOM"
Free water analysis
Free estimates
Pump installations
Beachcomber Hot Tubs
Purity Spa & Pool Chemicals
(705) 457-2638

CA

RUST SHIELD
No-drip Formula
Rustproofing

NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty

X RAD & HEATERS
New and recored
2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
Industrial Park
(705) 457-1411

**The Echo
Classifieds**

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!

Same everyday low price at
Allsaw Tire Sales
P235-75-15" - \$60
P205-75-15" - \$59
P195-75-14" - \$54
P205-75-14" - \$56
P185-80-13" - \$46
Free installation and balancing.
Call anytime for more info
286-4647.

CA

WOOD FURNACE, 10 years old, has new blower motor, \$200 o.b.o. ALSO, 4 passenger snow tires, P225-60R16, \$20 each. Call (705) 754-9030.

604 COMPUTERS

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS: Get a new or used computer for less than you might think. New Pentiums from \$1,300. Call R & D Computer Solutions, (705) 457-3698.

CA

605 ANTIQUES

WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call Paulette (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250.

CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331.

CA

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

HARDWOOD, seasonal, no delivery. \$35 per face cord. Call (705) 448-3193.

102 HOMES FOR SALE

1500 SQ. FT., 3 BDRM., 2 bath home. Coxfarm Road, Minden. Hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, whirlpool tub, master walk-in closet. \$150,000 or rent \$700/mon. plus utilities. Call (705) 286-2321.

CA

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BDRM. APT. with deck, porch/sunroom, above store on Main St., Minden. Available immediately, \$535 per month incl. heat and hydro. Call Renee collect, after 6 p.m. evenings, or on weekends, (416) 493-5519.

CA

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457-2054.

CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom above Home Hardware, \$465/month, first and last, references. Call (705) 457-1402 days, or 457-1085 evenings.

CA

FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT, also rooms available from Nov. 1, 1999, 'til May 30, 2000. All utilities included. Call Maria at the Dressmaking and Alterations, (705) 457-3940.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BDRM. HOUSE in Eagle Lake. Call (705) 457-1224.

CA

3 BDRM. main floor bungalow, oil heat. Maple Lake location, school bus route. Call Lawrence, (705) 754-2071.

CA

FULLY FURNISHED modern 2 bedroom home, West Guilford, near golf course. Access to Grass Lake. Wood and electric heat. \$650/mon. & utilities. Phone (705) 457-3684 or 457-3166.

CA

GOODERHAM, 2 bedroom home, wood stove. Call (B) (905) 274-7881, ext. 27, (Res) (905) 569-2710.

CA

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - One bedroom house, well maintained, fridge and stove, oil heat. Available Nov. 1, \$525/month plus utilities. Call (705) 457-1344.

CA

NEWLY RENOVATED 3 bdrm. home. In town. Oil heat. \$625/month. Call (705) 457-2054.

CA

WANTED: Responsible, mature couple for long-term rental in Lochlin. 3 bdrm., few stairs, very private, 3-1/2 acres, furnished or unfurnished. Available January 1, 2000. \$700 inclusive. Call (416) 321-8569.

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

3 BDRM. WINTERIZED cottage on Maple Lake with southern exposure. Call (705) 489-2050.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE available, Main St., Haliburton, below Home Hardware (former dance studio). Contact Ken, (705) 457-1402 days, 457-1085 evenings.

CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL in downtown village, 600 sq. ft., \$450/mon. (hydro included). Phone (705) 457-2921 - Jim.

CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330.

CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,700 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692.

CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

ECHO REPORTER seeks accommodation; he's willing to share - as long as there's room for his dog, too. Please leave message at The Echo, (705) 457-1037.

207 WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF THREE looking for a nice home in Haliburton. Very responsible. References upon request. Tel: (705) 457-2358.

WANTED TO RENT with option to buy, 3 or 4 bdrm., 2 baths, water-front home/chalet, bsmt. and garage. 6 mon./1 year, Nov. 1 or TBA. Call (416) 233-0490 evenings (collect).

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1987 CHEV NOVA hatchback, 4 door, 4 cyl., body good. Very little rust, uncertified. Call (705) 457-1865.

1989 DODGE CARAVAN cargo van, V6 auto., P.S., P.B., AM/FM, CD player, many new parts, \$1,100. Call (705) 286-2659.

1990 GMC 3/4 TON 4x4 pickup, 350 auto., good condition. Phone after 6 p.m., (705) 286-4180.

1993 Ford Tempo GL
2 door, sporty mags, spoiler, tint, 5 speed, red
1990 Mazda B2200
Extended cab, pick-up, low kilometers, fully serviced and certified, 126 km.
1991 Plymouth Voyager
3.0, V6, 7 passenger, 134 km., certified.
Call Dave
(705) 286-1730

CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

GEORGE'S auto
USED VEHICLES
1993 CHEV LUMINA
4 dr, loaded, undercoated, 136,000km, flawless cond, serviced & certified **\$6,395**
1989 MAZDA PICK UP
4 cyl, 5 spd, stereo, serviced & certified **\$2,695**
1988 TEMPO
4 door, p/s, p/b, air, 121,000km, imac. condition, serviced & certified **\$2,895**
(705) 457-1717
HWY 121, HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

404 SNOWMOBILES

1996 SKI-DOO TOURING E380, electric start, hand-warmers, backrest, excellent condition, \$3,500. Call (519) 587-3969 after 5.

NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN
(705) 286-1944
Snowmobile Service
Fan \$59.95
Liquid \$69.95

CA

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CLEANUPS: Basements, garages, etc. Lawn care, raking, etc. Brushing, bush cleanups, etc. Plus, do other odd jobs. Call (705) 448-1440, ask for Doug.

HOUSE CLEANING, personalized to your needs. Call (705) 286-3140, 286-3146.

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

Full time MULTI-TASKED OFFICE WORKER required for employment services company.

Skills Required:

- Accurate keyboarding and editing skills
- Proficient in Word, WordPerfect 8.0 and the Internet. Graphics and other computer software skills an asset
- Excellent organizational skills
- Proven problem-solving skills
- Must be able to work in a team environment
- Previous experience working in a social service or an employment agency an asset.

Please submit your resume and cover letter by fax or mail by November 15. Only those invited for an interview will be contacted. Wages related to experience.

Northern Lights Vocational Services
P.O. Box 839, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Fax: 705-286-4767

Full time INFORMATION MANAGEMENT WORKER required for employment services company.

Skills Required:

- Advanced knowledge of Microsoft Access and other database systems, as well as Word and WordPerfect 8.0
- Accurate data entry and keyboarding skills
- Ability to process and manage large quantities of information, electronically and manually
- Proven ability to work within time lines
- Ability to understand and communicate policy and procedures
- Must be able to work in a team environment
- Knowledge of the WSIB system an asset.

Please submit your resume and cover letter by fax or mail by November 15. Only those invited for an interview will be contacted. Wages related to experience.

Northern Lights Vocational Services
P.O. Box 839, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Fax: 705-286-4767

Hilary's Trim 'n Floor

Ash, Maple, Pine & Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species & installation available
Call Robert at
705-448-3394

www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

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INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Bookkeeping & Accounting Services
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Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676



THE ECHO Classifieds

CARNARVON Building Supplies

hotSpa
FROM \$1,999⁰⁰
Hwy. 35 - Carnarvon 705-489-2212

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

COOK WANTED, Minden area.
Phone Heather, (705) 286-6365 or
489-3202.

WANTED: 3 physically fit men to
assist in cottage project, required
for weekends only at \$10/hr. Call
collect, (416) 485-7261.

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Com-
puter and sales training provided.
Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705)
457-2220. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

14TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE

Saturday, November 6
9:00 - 3:00

Lloyd Watson Centre
Wilberforce, Hwy. 648

ATTENTION Haliburton Area Photographers!

Do you want to form a group?
Meeting - Sunday, Nov. 14
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Call (705) 457-9660
for details

Professional, hobby
photographers welcome
Come with your ideas

CA

NOVEMBER 5 10:00AM to 4:00AM GOOD USED CLOTHING SALE

BY LADIES AUXILIARY
BRANCH 129 AT THE
LEGION AUDITORIUM

Something for everyone

FLU SHOT CLINIC

For patients only of Haliburton
Family Medical Centre
who require an

ANNUAL FLU SHOT

HALIBURTON
12:00-4:00pm
Royal Canadian Legion

November 16

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP

REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM

**JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400**

NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

BOAT SAFETY COURSES

Drive A Boat Canada
Courses & test: \$65
Test only: \$20
Courses days, evenings
or weekends
For more information
call Ray Woodward
(705) 457-9754
E-mail:
rwoodward@sympatico.ca

CA

CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Trash and Treasure Table
at Parklane Apartments
Haliburton

Saturday, November 6/99
from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Some tables available for rent
For more information call
Ev at (705) 457-3972

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON BAKE SALE CRAFT TABLE

Wed., November 24, 1999
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Soup and Sandwiches
\$5.00 per person

St. George's Anglican Church,
Haliburton

CA

CHRISTMAS TEA BAZAAR & BAKE SALE

Ingoldsby United Church
Saturday, Nov. 6
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Coffee/tea and dessert - \$2
Door prizes

Eagle Lake Community Church ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & LUNCHEON

Saturday, November 20
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

West Guilford Centre
Tables available for vendors
\$15.00/table

Call Sandra Grove
(705) 754-3955

H.H.S.S. REDHAWK THEATRE COMPANY presents

15 MINUTE HAMLET
and
THE REAL

INSPECTOR HOUND

two plays by Tom Stoppard
Produced by special
arrangement with

Samuel French Incorporated
Wednesday, November 24
7:00 p.m.

Northern Lights Performing
Arts Pavilion

\$5.00 - tickets at the door

TRILLIUM LAKELANDS
DRAMA FESTIVAL

November 25, 26 & 27

Performances at
1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

12 plays by 7 high schools
at the Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion

CA

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
TRAILS AND TOURS NETWORK**
is hosting its second canoe meet-
ing for anyone interested in forming
a canoe association to promote and
help maintain the canoe routes in
Haliburton County.

Date: November 10, 1999.

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Club 35 in Halls Lake

For more information, please call
Jan Thomas (Warfield), 286-2410
or email: info@trailsandtours.on.ca

CA

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD

TO PURCHASE AN AD

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR

presents
"CLASSICS OF PRAISE"

From Bach to Rutter

Friday, November 26, 1999
at Minden United Church,
Minden - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 28, 1999
at Northern Lights

Performing Arts Pavilion,
Haliburton - 2:30 p.m.

Tickets \$12.00

Available at:
Nancy's Flowers - Haliburton

I.D.A. Drug Store - Minden

Corner Store - Minden

CA

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Up-to-date training
in a modern facility!

This course is for students who
have little or no experience.

• Introduction to computers and
keyboarding

• Internet and e-mail

• Introduction to Windows 95

• Introduction to Word 97

Dates: January 10 -
February 4, 2000

Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(Monday to Thursday)

Fee: \$900.00

You may be eligible for
financial assistance.

For further information,
please call:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Box 839,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

705-457-1680

CA

The Haliburton County
Horsemen's Association
in partnership with the
Haliburton Highlands Trails
and Tours Network

invites you to the
Horsemen's Association
general meeting on

Wednesday, November 3

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Minden Library

Guest speakers include
Jan Thomas from the Trails
and Tours Network and

Mavis McCullum, Equestrian
and founder of the
Ontario Trails Council

For more information,
please contact

John Thompson,
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704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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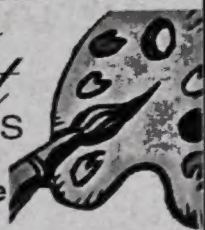
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704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request.

CA

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION'S ARTS COMMITTEE is seeking proposals for the co-ordination of a "Forest Sculpture" project. The anticipated result of the project will see 6 sculptures installed by summer 2000 in Glebe Park, Haliburton and 6 at the Ken Reid Conservation Area in Lindsay. Proposals must be submitted by November 9, 1999. For project details please contact: Barb Bolin or Shelley Schell at (705) 457-1680.

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Monika Lorentzen, RMT; RHT at (705) 286-4136 or
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CA

707 BIRTHS

COWAN - Darryl and Renee are happy to announce the arrival of their son,

CURTIS DARRYL weighing 7 lbs., 12 oz. at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, Ontario on October 21, 1999

Very proud grandparents are Ray and Lorraine Casey and Don and Lavinda Cowan.

HI! I'M HERE

A sister for Kyla Marie and a daughter for Donna and Dwight Sisson, of Minden.

ALYSSA ROSE SISSON
Born Oct. 26, 1999
5:35 p.m.

At Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 12 oz. Proud grandparents are Vic and Donna Ibbotson of Haliburton and Gord and Phyllis Morley of Hamilton. Thank you to Drs. Stephenson and Olapona and to the very helpful nurses. They were all great.

**The
ECHO
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457-1037**

708 OBITUARIES

GORDON RICHARD HORE
Passed away suddenly at
Peterborough Hospital,
Monday, October 25
In his 85th year.

Beloved companion of Lillian Haight of Haliburton. Dear father of Brian Hore, Linda Hanley and Joe Hore. Grandfather of seven, great grandfather of nine. Service at Branch 129, Haliburton Legion, Saturday, November 13, 2-4 p.m. Memorial donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services or charity of your choice.

M. IRENE MINAKER
Passed away suddenly at the
Ross Memorial Hospital,
Lindsay, on Tuesday,
October 26, 1999
In her 95th year.

Beloved wife of the late Edward William Minaker. Dear mother of Gwen and her husband Richard Gilmore of Scarborough, Elaine and her husband Harry Gilmore of Lindsay. Loving grandmother of Lorraine (Jeff) Lancaster, Richard (Sandra), Janice (Matthew) Harding, and great grandmother of Charlene and Daniel Lancaster, Ashley and Connor Gilmore, and Dave Harding. Dear sister of Gladys and her husband the late James Dugan, Everett and his wife Wanda, May and her husband the late Orville Hicks. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden KOM 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday, October 29, 1999 at 1 p.m. Interment to follow at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery Fund, Ingoldsby United Church or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

EVANS, DONALD - In loving memory of a loving husband, father and papa, who passed away November 5, 1996.

Deep in our hearts you are fondly remembered, Sweet, happy memories cling 'round your name;

True hearts that loved you with deepest affection Always will love you in death the same.

Love you, miss you, **Carol, children and grandchildren.**

EVANS, DONALD - Loving son and brother, passed away November 5, 1996.

Deep in our hearts there's a picture, More precious than silver or gold. 'Tis a picture of a dear son and brother,

Whose memory will never grow old. Always in our thoughts, **Mom, Dad and family.**

Rev. FREDERICK McPHAIL - In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father and grandfather who passed away November 4, 1997. Every day in some small way Memories of you come our way God has you in His keeping We have you in our hearts. "Absent from the body is to be present with the Lord." 2 Corinthians 5:8
Loved always, **Elsie, Paul and John, and families.**

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Classifieds
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709 IN MEMORIAM

SCOTT, ALLAN - In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father and papa who passed away November 5, 1998.

One year ago you left this world For a life beyond In your wake you've left us With memories so fond. We think about you often As we watch our families grow You used to make them smile and laugh

How you loved them so. Our wish for you is simple That you can somehow see How much we all do miss you In our hearts you'll always be. Forever in our hearts. Love, wife Jacquie, children, David, Cherryll, Doug and wife Angie, Gail and husband Nick, grandchildren Amber, Josh, Nikki, Naomi, Zack, Gabriel, Kayla and Jenna.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE DAVID McPHAIL

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of DAVID McPHAIL, late, of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of September, 1999, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 16th day of November, 1999.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 21st day of October, 1999.
RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0.

CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to thank the nurses and staff from the Haliburton Hospital, Doctor Hartwick and other doctors that helped in any way, the ambulance drivers who took me to Peterborough and home, Bill and Lorna Ramsay, Dorella Iles, Sue Musclow, Miriam Donaldson, VON and lab, Home Care and Therapac who helped in any way, Haliburton Legion and my own family for all the help, all the phone calls, cards and all who visited me in hospital and home, and anyone who helped in any way. Thanks, **Ted Iles.**

I WOULD LIKE to thank the ambulance drivers for coming so many times, the fire department and the drivers that took Francis and I for his treatments to Peterborough and to Kingston, the wonderful care the nurses gave, and Betty from the Access Centre and the MDS, Dr. Conway, Dr. Rowsom at the Civic, and Dr. J. Beamish at St. Joseph's and the nurses that stayed with Francis at St. Joseph's until the end, a place for the family to sleep and make meals and Pastor Gord Walsh; for cards, Gerrard Mumford who sang and Susie who sang, as well as the ladies for the lunch. God bless, **Clarabelle Leveck and family.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

MONMOUTH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY would like to extend a tremendous thank you to the many people who made our October 9, 1999 turkey supper an overwhelming success. Thank you to those who were willing and able to make pies and cook turkeys as well as everyone else who donated in other ways and served. This fundraiser is vital to the continued operation of our annual fair. Thank you for your support.

CA

THE FAMILY OF the late Glenn Austin would like to express their heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped in so many ways during this sad time. The support from friends, family, your visits, floral tributes and donations to HHHS Foundation were appreciated. Special thanks to Home Support for their long-term care, Dr. Heyes, Haliburton Hospital nurses and staff, and Christopher Greaves for his kind words and support.

CA

THE FAMILY OF the late Betty Howe would like to express their sincere thanks to family and friends for all their support and kindness over the past few months. We would also like to thank everyone for cards, flowers, food trays and their generous donations to the HHHS. A very special thanks to Dr. Hartwick and the staff of the Haliburton Hospital for being so kind and caring. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Thanks again.

WE WOULD LIKE to extend our thanks to all our friends and relatives who came from Peterborough, Lindsay, Barrie, Kingston, Minden, West Guilford and Haliburton to help us celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary at the West Guilford Community Centre, Saturday, October 16, 1999. Many thanks for all the lovely cards and gifts. Thanks to Marjorie Nicholls and Marjorie Bain for the delicious lunch. Special thanks to Kevin and Claudia, Rick and Sue, for making our 50th a great day and happy event. **Terry and Norma Barnum.**

804 SERVICES

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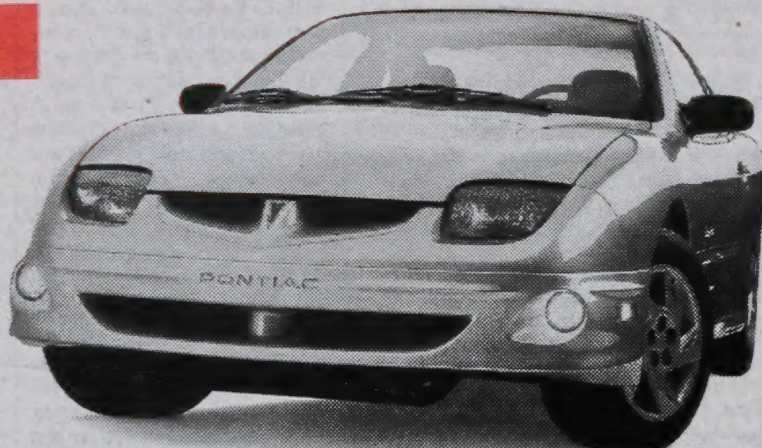
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Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
\$0	\$231	\$1,433.90
\$1,520	\$188	\$3,132.45
\$3,000	\$146	\$4,786.15

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

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per month/36 months/
\$1,520 down payment,
\$880 freight and \$300 security
deposit required

1.9%

Lease Rate up to 36 months or
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PURCHASE PRICE

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excludes freight \$680

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- REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY – PLUS DUAL THEFT-DETERRENT SYSTEM** • Power Locks • Air Conditioning • 4-Speed Automatic with Traction Control • Anti-Lock Brake System • Cruise Control • AM/FM Cassette • 2.2 L 115 HP Engine • Upgraded 15" Wheels • Rear Spoiler



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Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
\$0	\$261	\$1,468.40
\$1,520	\$218	\$3,166.95
\$3,000	\$176	\$4,820.65

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

SMARTLEASE

\$218*

per month/36 months/
\$1,520 down payment,
\$980 freight and \$300
security deposit required

PURCHASE PRICE

\$18,698*

excludes freight \$680

PONTIAC SUNFIRE **BUILT FOR DRIVERS**

2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM

- 2.4 Litre Twin Cam 150 HP Engine
 • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Enhanced Traction System
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 • 4-Wheel Independent Suspension
 • Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags • PASSLock® II Theft-Deterrent System • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Power Door Locks • Air Conditioning
 • Tilt-Wheel™ • Rear Spoiler



PONTIAC GRAND AM **BUILT FOR DRIVERS**

LEASE OPTIONS

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
\$0	\$332	\$1,696.05
\$2,430	\$258	\$4,305.45
\$4,000	\$211	\$6,056.90

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

SMARTLEASE

\$258*

per month/36 months/
\$2,430 down payment,
\$720 freight and \$300
security deposit required

PURCHASE FINANCE

4.9%

Up to 48 months

PURCHASE PRICE

\$20,668*

excludes freight \$720

2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT

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 • Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags • PASS-Key® III Theft-Deterrent System • Wide Track Stance • Remote Keyless Entry • AM/FM Stereo with CD • 16" Aluminum Wheels • Air Conditioning
 • Rear Spoiler • Rear Seat Pass-Thru



PONTIAC GRAND PRIX **BUILT FOR DRIVERS**

LEASE OPTIONS

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
\$0	\$400	\$1,981.50
\$2,700	\$318	\$4,892.20
\$5,000	\$249	\$7,382.85

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

SMARTLEASE

\$318*

per month/36 months/
\$2,700 down payment,
\$835 freight and \$375
security deposit required

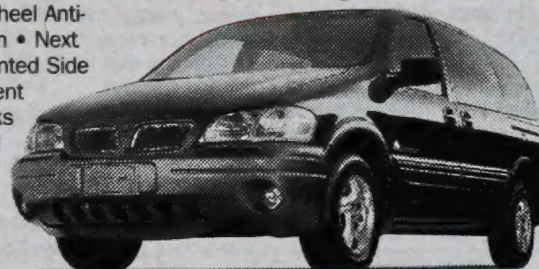
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PONTIAC MONTANA **BUILT FOR DRIVERS**

LEASE OPTIONS

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
\$0	\$384	\$1,920.85
\$3,905	\$268	\$6,153.20
\$6,000	\$206	\$8,466.15

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

SMARTLEASE

\$268*

per month/36 months/
\$3,905 down payment,
\$880 freight and \$325
security deposit required

PURCHASE FINANCE

3.9%

Up to 48 months

PURCHASE PRICE

\$25,958*

excludes freight \$880

★★★★★
FIVE STAR SAFETY RATING
 Pontiac Montana has been awarded 5 stars (the top safety rating) for both driver and rear-seat passenger in side-impact testing**.

AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS

FROM MOTORS INSURANCE CORPORATION – THE INSURANCE PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS.
 VISIT YOUR PONTIAC•BUICK•GMC DEALER AND CALL MIC FOR A FAST, NO OBLIGATION AUTO INSURANCE QUOTE. ^Δ

FOR A LIMITED TIME. ONLY AT YOUR ONTARIO PONTIAC•BUICK•GMC DEALER

We'd like you to know more: Come visit us at your local dealer, on our website at www.gmcanada.com or call us at 1-800-GM-DRIVE. Offers based on Sunfire Coupe R7Z/Sunfire Sedan R7Z/Grand AM R7Z/Grand Prix GT R7Z/Montana SWB R7Z. Annual Cost of borrowing 1.9%/1.9%/5.9%/5.9%/4.4% per annum. Annual kilometre limit 20,000 km, \$0.12 per excess kilometre. Other lease options available. Freight (as indicated), licence, insurance, P.P.S.A., administration fees, and taxes not included. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Financing on approved GMAC credit only. Example: \$10,000 at 1.9%/3.9%/4.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$216.96/\$225.34/\$229.84 for 48 months. Cost of borrowing is \$392.96/\$816.32/\$1,032.32. Total obligation is \$10,392.96/\$10,816.32/\$11,032.32. Down payment conditions and details. ΔYour GM Dealer is not licensed as an insurance broker, and is not acting as an agent or broker or in any other capacity on behalf of Motors Insurance Corporation. Available to residents of Ontario only. **Testing conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. **Testing conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. *Graduate rebate subject to program rules.

